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15 Resolutions Are Adopted By SBC

PHILADELPHIA (BP) — The Southern Baptist Convention adopted 15 resolutions, including one urging the earliest possible end to the war in Indochina and the reallocation of military expenditures into humanitarian projects.

presented by W. H. Rittenhouse, pastor of Nassau Bay Baptist Church in Houston where several astronauts are members; and by W. Douglas Hahn of Decatur, Ga., a student at the University of Georgia.

But the messengers defeated a resolution reaffirming a 32-year stance on conscientious objection, and tabled a resolution on amnesty. They also qualified the resolution on world peace with an amendment stating the war should end only when independence and self government of the South Vietnamese are attained and American prisoners of war are released.

The amendment introduced by O. K. Armstrong of Springfield, Mo., supporting self-government of the South Vietnamese and release of American prisoners drew opposition by Hahn, whose motion asked for immediate withdrawal of troops.

The three resolutions on the war prompted a flurry of debate forcing the convention to extend the time again and again for consideration of the resolutions. It took two days of discussion to adopt 15 resolutions.

"If you think that communism is worse than napalm and destroyed villages, then vote for this amendment," Hahn said.

Subjects of the adopted statements included anti-semitism, offensive movies and television programs, religious liberty, right of dissent, world peace, Christian commitment, prayer for astronauts, alcohol and drugs, welfare, prayer for Chinese Christians, Christian citizenship, and tax reform.

After messengers passed the amended resolution, the 20-year-old Hahn asked that his name not be connected with it. "I withdraw my support and the support of the students I represent from this resolution," he said.

Most of the debate centered around the resolutions on the war and world peace, amnesty, and conscientious objection.

In an interview, Hahn said he spoke for five students from the University of Georgia. He feels his ideas also represent the thinking of about 50 other Southern Baptist students from across the convention who met at the Christian Association House on the University of Pennsylvania campus Wednesday night.

The resolution on the war was recommended by the SBC resolutions committee based on two proposals

He said that the students, many of whom are elected messengers, feel that the SBC is not getting involved with the problems of the world. Hahn served last summer in Boston, Mass.

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BWA Urges Relief For Rapid City

WASHINGTON (BP) — In an unusual move, the Baptist World Alliance has issued an appeal for relief for victims of a ravaging flood that engulfed Rapid City, S. D., on June 9.

The appeal was unusual in that Americans are normally on the giving end, not the receiving end, of the Baptist World Relief program, explained Carl W. Tiller, the alliance's relief coordinator.

Tiller said that some Baptist lives apparently have been lost, although delays in finding and identifying bodies have made it impossible to get an exact count. The death toll has passed the 200 mark.

One known dead is a 19-year-old woman who was a leader in the American Baptist Convention's state Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Camp Judson, a summer assembly facility of American Baptists, has become temporarily inoperable, and at least one American Baptist church suffered high water damage.

Food and clothing needs have been met, but the need for shelter still exists, Barber said. Churches at first opened their doors to the flood victims but most people found refuge in homes of friends — or total strangers.

"Of the 1,000 or so people without a place to stay," said John Baker, executive secretary of the Northern Plains Baptist Convention, headquartered in Rapid City, "only about 200 stayed at the shelters. People just

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CHURCH COLLEGES INCLUDED IN EDUCATION BILL

By Beth Hayworth

WASHINGTON (BP)—Church-related colleges as well as others may receive direct federal funds to use any way they choose under provisions of a landmark education bill cleared by both houses of Congress.

President Richard M. Nixon is expected to sign the complex legislative "grabag" which sets new national policies in education and provides new programs of student assistance, along with extending existing student aid programs.

The bill, "Education Amendments of 1972," authorizes appropriations totalling \$16 billion for old and new higher education programs. About \$1 billion of this amount would be provided annually for general aid to public and private institutions, exclusive of seminaries and departments of religion where students study for religious vocations.

Church-related schools could get assistance also under the "emergency grants" section of the bill which authorizes \$40 million annually to institutions in severe financial distress. In addition, \$451 million is authorized

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85,000 Young People Jam Dallas For Explo '72 Meet

DALLAS (RNS) — A gigantic "rally for Jesus" would be the best way to characterize the religious happening here, Explo '72.

The International Student Congress for Evangelism, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, has been variously described as "a Christian Woodstock," "an historic event," and "a modern-day miracle." The massive evangelistic training conference has attracted approximately 85,000 delegates (predominantly high school and college students) to a "Jesus love-in."

Opening with a series of 63 concurrent conferences, delegates began a six-day journey into their beliefs, faith, and the techniques of sharing Jesus Christ as personal Savior.

The congress moved into high gear with the first of four mass rallies in the Cotton Bowl on June 13. More than 70,000 Explo delegates



EARTH FROM SPACE

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — This view of the earth was taken by the Apollo 16 astronauts during their recent lunar landing mission. Although there is a great deal of cloud cover, Mexico and much of the southern United States are clearly visible. At left center is the

Baja California peninsula and the state of California. To the lower right, Florida, the Bahamas and Cuba can be seen. A large cloud formation covers much of the northeastern U. S., with two of the Great Lakes visible just above the formation. — (RNS Photo)

In Burundi Baptists Now Face Decimation

WASHINGTON, D. C. (RNS) — Baptist missionaries in East Africa have appealed to the Baptist World Alliance here for financial and other aid to assist the nearly 3,000 Baptists in Burundi, where an inter-trivial war has killed at least 100,000 people.

Most of the Burundi Baptists are members of the Hutu tribe, the majority but "subservient" group which reportedly staged an uprising against their Tutsi overlords. In the massive reprisal by the Tutsi, the Hutu educated class — the civil servants, teachers and other trained personnel — were said to have been virtually eliminated.

Among those killed was the Rev. Emanuel Semirwano, general secretary and chief executive officer of the Union of Baptist Churches of Burundi,

a member of the Baptist World Alliance.

Two unidentified members of the Baptist Union executive committee were also presumed to be killed.

Two other members of the executive committee reportedly escaped the country, three are believed to be in prison, and one is still unaccounted for.

"The attempt to arrest or kill all Hutus who have some influence and education has meant a catastrophic loss of leadership within the Union, the churches, the mission hospital and clinics, and the mission schools," a report issued by Baptist World Alliance said.

More than 20,000 Burundi refugees have reportedly fled to Tanzania, Zaire and Rwanda. Most of the Baptists have gone to Rwanda.

Baptist missionaries in Rwanda are "doing their best" to help survivors

of the Hutu tribe, the Baptist Alliance report said. They have applied to the Baptist World Alliance for financial aid and are asking that the facts

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Rev. Leon Emery, Associate in the Cooperative Missions Department, presents a copy of "List of Unchurched" to Mrs. Art Snead (Lucy), Processing Supervisor for the Jeff Davis Religious Survey. Mrs. Woodrow Russell (seated) and Mrs. Mickey Schrader (standing), members of Prentiss Baptist Church, served as typists in the survey. Approximately 3,000 unenlisted persons were located during the week.

The State Has Produced Three SBC Presidents

Although Owen Cooper of Yazoo City is the first Mississippian to be elected as president of the Southern Baptist Convention, the State of Mississippi has produced three men, including Mr. Cooper, who have served in the highest office of the Convention.

The first native Mississippian to serve as president was Dr. E. Y. Mullins, who was born in Franklin County in 1880 and died in Louisville, Ky., in 1928.

He served as president in 1921-22, and at that time he was a resident of Kentucky and is listed in the SBC Annual as a Kentuckian.

The second native Mississippian to serve as president was Dr. Carl E. Bates, who was born in Amite County.

He has just completed two terms as the SBC president and at that time he lived in North Carolina and is listed in the Convention Annual as a North Carolinian.

Mr. Cooper is also a native of Mississippi, having been born in Warren County.

Traditionally the person elected as president of the Convention is recognized as being from the state in which he lives at the time of his service, and is so listed in the Convention Annual.

Mr. Cooper will be listed for posterity in the Southern Baptist Convention Annual as the first president from Mississippi.

Eddleman To Head Criswell Bible Institute

DALLAS (BP)—H. Leo Eddleman, manuscript analyst at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, has been named president of Criswell Bible Institute, a school for Bible study affiliated with First Baptist Church here.

W. A. Criswell, pastor of the 16,795-member church and president of the Southern Baptist Convention, announced Eddleman's appointment at a news conference.

Eddleman, 61, will assume his post at the beginning of the fall term in September.

Criswell will become chancellor of the Bible institute, which he said will expand its curriculum, add daytime classes and full time professors and seek accreditation under Eddleman's leadership.

Currently the institute uses professors from other schools, including two Southern Baptist institutions, to teach evening classes.

Eddleman, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary from 1959-70, joined the Sunday School Board in October, 1970, as "doctrinal reader." His title was changed to manuscript analyst in a surprise announcement at the Southern Baptist Convention in Philadelphia.

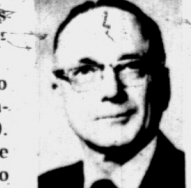
The Sunday School Board named Eddleman to the doctrinal reader post in the aftermath of a controversy over what some Southern Baptist Convention conservatives felt was liberalism in Volume I of the Broadman Bible Commentary.

Evangelist Billy Graham, a member of First Baptist Church for more than 20 years, participated in the news conference. He was in Dallas to take part in Explo '72, the Campus Crusade for Christ's gigantic evangelism emphasis.

Graham said Eddleman had been his first choice for the presidency of a university he had once considered organizing but finally decided against.

"What you're doing is a very important and strategic move," Graham

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Dr. Eddleman, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, during its first year-and-a-half of existence.



Ethiopian Priests Friendly To Southern Baptists

Priests of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, such as these three, are friendly toward Southern Baptists in their country, perhaps because of the missionaries' helpful approach. In the Baptist community development program in rural Menz District, assistance is offered in health, agriculture and vocational training. An English agricultural consultant touring Africa said the work Baptists are doing is "outstanding" and "is based on the needs of the people, not on what an outsider might think the needs ought to be." Missionary William E. Lewis Jr. reports that a group of government officials wants another Baptist team to begin similar work in another region. "We are given complete liberty to preach and teach the Bible when the people are receptive," Lewis adds. (Photo by Garland M. Threlkeld)

Church Music Conference Follows SBC

By Jane Ferguson
PHILADELPHIA (BP) — Eight concerts and four lectures filled the two-day program of the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference, meeting at the historic First Baptist Church here.

The program was aimed toward introduction of new materials and techniques in church music, and ideas for adapting these new approaches to individual situations.

The conference opened with a concert by the Singing Churchmen of Oklahoma, directed by James Woodward of Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee. Their program included selections from A Testament of Freedom, a cantata which they presented earlier in the week for the annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Women's Missionary Union here.

Also included were selections in jazz and rock idioms suggesting possibilities for adapting the musical sounds of youth to local church music programs.

Other concerts on the program included a program by the Furman University Concert Choir, Greenville, S. C., featuring all the commissioned anthems for the Church Music Conference from 1967-1971, and introducing the 1972 commissioned anthem, A Psalm For Today, words by Ed Seabough and music by Beryl Red. The choir is directed by Milburn Price.

A concert of sacred music from 16th through 20th centuries was presented by the Youth Tour Choir of First Baptist Church, Huntsville, Ala., directed by H. Kendall Smith.

An organ recital featured Joan Lippencott, head of the organ department of Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N. J.

Several other special concert features were included in the conference program. Elaine Brown, conductor of Philadelphia's "Singing City" Choir, presented a lecture - concert with her choir, which is composed of working people from Philadelphia and surrounding areas.

The Hear and Now Singers of Samford University, Birmingham, Ala., under the direction of Bob Burroughs, presented a fellowship program of popular music and popular - idiom sacred music.

A special feature on the program was the introduction of a new pulp drama, Celebrate Life, by Ragan Courtney and Beryl Red. It was performed by the Broadman Singers, directed by Elwyn Raymer of the SBC Sunday School Board's church music department.

"However, the new approaches in aid in this bill have not been tested in the courts and merit a close examination by Baptists," Baker maintained.

SEVENTH - DAY ADVENTISTS prepare for coming persecution by training in wilderness survival techniques. Adventist minister Donald Mansell (president, Washington, D. C. chapter, International Wilderness Club) explains: "We Seventh-day Adventists believe we are at the beginning of the last days. Political and social conditions will become worse and worse, and there will be a period when people who have chosen against God will try to destroy those who are saved. That's the reason we will have to flee from the cities for our lives." (Source: "The National Observer.")

15 Resolutions Adopted By SBC

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as a student missionary of the SBC Home Mission Board.

Voting narrowly to table the motion on conscientious objection, the SBC refused to reaffirm a 32-year stance on the right of the individual conscience in war participation.

The convention defeated the resolution proposed by its resolutions committee based on a statement originating with Brock G. Henry III of Martinsville, Va. According to the committee, the resolution took the same stance which the 1940 convention had adopted.

During debate on the resolution, Jim Bowman, a San Antonio, Tex., pastor, introduced an amendment to delete a guarantee of assistance to youth in exercising their lawful rights of conscientious objection to war. Bowman said he could not in good conscience vote for the resolution because he is pastor of numerous servicemen and veterans who have chosen to fight instead of object.

A half-dozen persons debated the question, before the amendment was defeated. An attempt to table the resolution was defeated. The defeat of the resolution, however, did not reverse the stand of the 1940 convention which authorized the SBC Executive

Committee to provide information to conscientious objectors.

On a related subject, amnesty, messengers debated briefly before tabling the resolution which would have urged Southern Baptists to study various amnesty proposals, especially the idea of considering individual cases on their merits. The amnesty resolution was based on one submitted by Paul D. Simmons of Louisville, Ky.

While the next motion on Christian citizenship was being considered, a messenger sneaked in a jab at the convention action on the amnesty case.

"This resolution (citizenship) pleads with politicians to refrain from offering simplistic solutions to the complex problems, yet that's exactly what we just did," said John Laney, Rockville, Md.

The citizenship resolution, which was approved, urged Southern Baptists to consider campaign issues carefully in a Christian light.

Messengers also okayed a resolution calling the government to a rededication to the Bill of Rights and urging Southern Baptists to work in support of the Bill of Rights through legislative, judicial, and administrative action.

They defeated, however, a proposal petitioning the President and the U. S.

Congress for a new Liberty Bell (while keeping the old one) in connection with the Bicentennial Celebration in 1976. Brief debate seemed to indicate that the messengers preferred to give exclusive honor to the historic Liberty Bell.

A resolution on evangelism and missions passed after Don DeGarmo, Vicksburg, Miss., attempted to substitute his original resolution for the one reported by the committee. The committee had "reflected the spirit of the resolutions" offered by DeGarmo and by Paul Glenn, Johnstown, Pa.

DeGarmo's attempted substitution would have charged denominational leadership with working without leadership of the Holy Spirit.

The resolution which passed took note of the current interest in evangelism and blessings of God upon the SBC, urged greater sensitivity to the leadership of God, and asked for renewed dedication in evangelism and financial support of missions.

Most other resolutions were adopted without debate.

For the second year in a row, the SBC condemned anti-Semitism as un-Christian and pledged efforts to combat all forms of anti-Semitism. The action brought almost immediate commendations from American Jewish Committee representatives.

Approving a resolution against pornographic movies and offensive television programs, the convention called for Baptists to protest obscenity through letter-writing, selective buying, selective viewing, publication of names of offenders, and pressure for anti-pornography legislation. It also asked that appreciation be voiced to those who provide wholesome entertainment.

Another resolution on religious liberty cautioned Baptist schools against receiving government aid, and protested taxation for support of church activities.

On welfare reform, the messengers urged support of legislation which may adequately financially help the many people in need through job training for those able to work, and the maintenance of dignity of those who are forced because of circumstances of health, age or other reasons to depend on welfare for their existence.

The resolution noted there is often confusion about the validity of welfare or sometimes hostility toward welfare recipients. "The true issues of welfare are often hidden behind clichés which perpetuate welfare myths," the resolution stated.

More alcohol and drug education, and a sharper focus on the problem by the United States surgeon general were approved in another resolution.

On tax reform, the SBC called on Congress to effect "a meaningful reform of the tax structure without delay" and urged churches to teach that Christian stewardship includes both payment of taxes and responsible use of tax revenue.

Two resolutions called for prayer by Baptists in support of Christians in China and the visit of the president to China; and expressed gratitude for the "inspiring example of astronauts in regard to faith, prayer and public testimony."

Several other resolutions were referred to SBC agencies for implementation.

'People Search' . . .

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To obtain a free copy of the Church Community Survey Manual (People Search) write the Survey Director, Cooperative Missions Department, P. O. Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi 39205.

When should the Community Survey be done?

Most churches and associations in Mississippi have chosen the month of August for the time of their survey.

This month was suggested primarily because it is just one month prior to the Enlargement Campaign in September. It is also the time when the planned publicity will publicize the endeavor.

Where are the Community Surveys to be conducted?

It is the sincere desire of the Mississippi Baptist leadership that every church, community and association that does not have an up-to-date prospect list will participate in this special People Search endeavor.

Much time, effort and money has gone into the planning, preparation and training for this year's emphasis. A special manual has been prepared for the occasion and this is a splendid opportunity for every church to locate prospects through the People Search, to reach them for Bible study through the Enlargement Campaign and to win them to Christ through the Evangelistic Emphasis that is to follow.

WOMEN workers number 32.7 million, or 39% of labor force, up from 20.5 million (32%) in 1955. They earn less than men in same occupations, and of all available jobs they account for largest percentage of workers in those jobs that pay less. In 1970 they earned 59% as much as men; in 1955 it was 64%. (Source: U. S. Department of Labor, U. S. Department of Commerce.)



Men Receive Degrees At "Women's" College

During 1972 Commencement Exercises at Blue Mountain College, these men received diplomas and degrees. First row, left to right, Raiford Bullock, minister of music, Houlika; Bobby Long, pastor, Shiloh (Chickasaw); Jerry Stevens, pastor, Midway (Pontotoc); Larry Hill, pastor, Ellard (Calhoun); and Ralph Culp, pastor, Calvary, Corinth. Second row, left to right, David Norris, Saltville; Danny Bullock, pastor, Lebanon (Tippah); Larry Dunlap, New Albany; and Ed Gregory, pastor, Poolville (Pontotoc). Third row, left to right, William Waddle, West Ripley Church; Dwight E. Warner, former youth director, Lowrey Memorial, Blue Mountain; and William G. Collins, Gate Seminary; Tommy Vinson, pastor, Beulah Church, Union County; and F. A. Collins, pastor, Union Church, Alcorn County. In background are commencement guests leaving the Lawrence T. Lowrey Administration Building.

Another lecture - demonstration was in the area of innovative instrumental possibilities in church music featuring the instrumental ensemble from First Baptist Church of Clarendon, Arlington, Va., under the direction of Paul Welleford.

There were several addresses highlighting the conference, all emphasizing adaptation of a variety of techniques and possibilities to the local situation with regard to materials, people, available budget and other considerations.

The opening address to the church musicians was by William J. Reynolds, new secretary of the church music department, SBC Sunday School Board, Nashville.

In speaking of music for a new day, Reynolds confessed that it is sometimes hard for the church musician to compete with the "world of quadrophonic sound" but continued that "our job is sharing the sound of music for the Glory of God."

William O'Brien, Southern Baptist music missionary to Indonesia, called for "responsive musicians," using his experiences in Indonesia to emphasize the need for church musicians to consider, not their own likes and dislikes in music, but the nature of the people with whom they work and to whom they minister.

"We didn't think transplanting a five-star Southern Baptist church was going to save the world," said O'Brien. Instead, O'Brien said he has tried to incorporate native instruments, indigenous hymn lyrics and a

native musical forms to make "opportunity for the Indonesians to speak in their own language their praise to God."

"It's getting late - do you know where your children are?" was the question asked by Mrs. A. L. Butler of the music faculty of East Central State College, Ada, Okla. She emphasized the necessity of reaching small children with the joys of musical expression.

The final lecture on the program was a talk by Irvin "Shorty" Yeaworth, television producer from Chester Springs, Pa., on TV Techniques for religious telecasts.

Yeaworth emphasized the necessity of considering the audience to whom the church musician is trying to speak in planning for a religious telecast.

A special musically-accented worship service was led by Richard Myers, Pastor, University Baptist Church, Charlottesville, Va.

Honorary memberships in the Southern Baptist Church Music Conference were presented to Harold Giffin, professor of music at Stetson University, Deland, Fla.; Dupre Rhame, professor emeritus of music at Furman University, Greenville, S. C.; and Dale Brubaker, immediate past church music secretary for the Missouri Baptist Convention.

Resolutions passed by the conference commended the choice of music for the Southern Baptist Convention meeting here earlier, requested that the SBC Sunday School Board's church music department be placed in charge of planning music for future sessions of the Southern Baptist Convention, and urged the denomination to consider electing church musicians on SBC committees, boards and agencies.

In other business, president Carl Perry of Knoxville announced election by mail of new officers for the conference. They are: Dewey Kyle, vice president, local church division from Huffman Baptist Church, Birmingham; Hugh T. McElrath, vice president, music educator's division, from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville; and Paul Bobbitt Jr., vice president, denominational division from the church music department of Florida Baptist Convention, Jacksonville.

The final session included an open forum entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?" in an effort to find direction and purpose to the information gained from conference sessions.



Pastors Conference crowd, in Philadelphia, Pa., from the platform, shot over the shoulder of Vander Warner at speaker's stand.

BWA Urges Rapid City Relief

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took in folks they didn't even know. It's fantastic what has been done."

Baptist laymen helped in the rescue operations and Baptist pastors stood mortuary duty — the awesome job of comforting families and relatives who came to identify the dead.

Mass burials were frequent. On the Sunday after the flood, an interdenominational memorial service was held.

Knollwood Baptist Church opened a child care service for parents busy digging out or carrying for the urgent business relating to the loss of their homes.

"There is a spirit of determination and helpfulness amid the sorrow and loss of loved ones and personal property," reported Barber.

The flood hit Rapid City, a tourist center with 44,000 residents, Friday night (June 9), following 10-inch rains over a 24-hour period that mushroomed usually shallow Black Hills Creek and swelled Rapid Creek over its banks.

The normally placid Rapid Creek became a raging Mississippi River, gouging an ugly swath through the city, uprooting homes, washing away whole trailer parks, wiping out electric lines, telephone poles, and automobiles in its path.

By the following Thursday more than 200 bodies had been discovered — and hundreds more people were still missing. There were 1800 injured, and estimates placed property damage at \$100 million.

The buildings of Southern Baptists' three churches in Rapid City were undamaged, and no Southern Baptists lost their lives. Personal property damage was high, however.

There are approximately 500 Southern Baptists living in the Rapid City area.

Church buildings of the religious community were largely unhurt by the flood, but one Catholic priest was drowned. Personal property loss was high among members of all religious faiths.

Twenty-two SBC Home Mission Board summer missionaries assigned

W. Salem Homecoming

Annual homecoming was held at West Salem Church, Greene County, on Sunday, June 19. Former pastors and friends were guests.

to work throughout the Northern Plains Convention had not yet arrived in Rapid City for orientation. Had their orientation been planned for the same dates as most other states in the SBC, they would have been in the middle of the flood.

Baker, who was on his way back from the Southern Baptist Convention in Philadelphia when the flood hit, found the scene "unbelievable."

"I had been in areas during a hurricane and afterwards, and in areas struck by cyclones and by floods, but I don't believe in all my life I've ever seen anything to equal this," Baker said. "Thirty to 40 per cent of the town has been damaged and all income levels were hit."

"People watched helplessly as others

drowned in the swirling waters," Baker said. He told of people watching helplessly as a trailer with a man hanging on top floated by. It hit a bridge and both the trailer and man disappeared.

They watched as children were swept past, crying for help; but the people were powerless to help them because the water was so swift, Baker related.

The bodies often were mutilated from being banged around in automobiles, against trees, and debris floating along. Identification has been very difficult, he said.

"Some people have called me and asked, 'Is this as bad as the radio and press make out?'" Baker said. "And I've had to say, 'It's worse.'"

Eddleman Heads Criswell Bible Institute In Dallas

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said at the news conference. "The greatest vacuum in this country is in the area of Bible teaching."

He said that "One of the greatest dangers of this generation" is that the "thousands of young people accepting Christ" will not be rooted in the Scripture.

The Criswell Bible Institute was formed in Oct., 1970, to provide such Bible study for pastors and laymen.

Its current part-time, 18-person faculty includes five professors from Dallas Baptist College, one of 10 schools operated by Texas Baptists, and three from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. Four others come from Dallas Theological Seminary, a conservative non-denominational school.

The institute has already outgrown a renovated office building in the three square-block complex of buildings owned by First Baptist Church in downtown Dallas.

Enrollment of pastors and laymen increased from 450 last fall to more than 550 this spring.

Criswell said the institute will move into the church's new \$3 million educational plant which will be completed by the fall of 1973.

Eddleman and Criswell emphasized

that the Criswell Bible Institute is not a college or seminary and will supplement, not compete, with such institutions.

"It is meant for the layman and pastor of the small church who may not have had a chance to go to seminary," Criswell said.

In response to a question, Eddleman said the school will seek eventual accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

The Bible institute is administered by 12 trustees, all Dallas businessmen, elected by First Baptist Church. All trustees, administration and faculty of the institute must subscribe to the Articles of Faith adopted by First Baptist Church in October 1970.

Eddleman said, however, that students would not be expected to proclaim specific allegiance to the Articles of Faith for admittance or graduation but would be expected to "be tolerant" of them.

Eddleman said that although he enjoyed his work at the Sunday School Board and heartily approved of the change in title for his position, he had felt a strong desire to return to the educational field. He said he especially looked forward to teaching courses in Hebrew and Greek.

In Nashville, James L. Sullivan, executive secretary of the SBC Sunday School Board, indicated that the manuscript analyst position will be related in the future to the Church Services and Materials Division office, rather than to the executive office. Allen B. Cornish, director of the division, will be responsible for recommending Eddleman's successor.

"Our policy is always to look first at candidates for vacancies inside the board," said Sullivan. "If a qualified person is not found, we will search outside our employ. We do not have a specific person in mind for the position at the moment," he added.

Eddleman, a native of Morgantown, Miss., was president of Religious Heritage of America before he came to the Sunday School Board. Previously, he had been president of New Orleans seminary for 11 years, and president of Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky, for five years.

He served as a Southern Baptist foreign missionary to Palestine (now Israel), 1935-41. He was pastor of Parkland Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky., for 10 years and has taught Old Testament and Hebrew at both New Orleans Seminary and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville.

Eddleman is a graduate of Mississippi College and holds master of theology and doctor of philosophy degrees from Southern Seminary. He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from Georgetown College.

ANALYSIS OF HITCHHIKERS arrested in 1 year on New Jersey Turnpike showed 501 had criminal fingerprint records, 162 were juvenile runaways, 98 were AWOL servicemen, 7 were escapees from mental institutions, and 5 were escaped convicts. (Source: "U. S. News & World Report.")

LEARNING takes place "when a student perceives a teacher to be an authentic, warm and curious person." When student doesn't perceive teacher to be such a person, he doesn't learn. "Increasing the complexity of the act of teaching has not really made much difference, for there is always the simple fact that teaching is the art of being human and of communicating that humanness to others." (Source: Neil Postman, author and professor of English education, New York U.)

as evidence of a failure of the Western Church, both Roman Catholic and Protestant, according to The New York Times report.

The Times said churches were "particularly hard hit" in the first wave of repression by the Tutsi. Twelve Hutu priests were reportedly killed and thousands of Protestant pastors, school directors and teachers were arrested or killed.

"The church has been humiliated and must start again from zero," a clergyman told The Times. "Both those who provoked the rebellion and those who carried out the repression were Christians."



Says Bible Saved His Life

SAN JUAN, P. R. — Rev. Jose Vega is wheeled from a plane which brought him and other Puerto Rican survivors of the Tel Aviv airport massacre home to San Juan. In his right hand Mr. Vega holds a Bible which he says saved his life. He was carrying the small Bible in his breast pocket during the airport attack and says the front of the book was torn by a bullet fired at him. His wife was killed in the assault by three Japanese terrorists allegedly in the employ of Arab guerrillas.

The Puerto Ricans were part of a group of 120 Baptist and Pentecostal pilgrims taking part in a Holy Land tour sponsored by the Puerto Rican Evangelical Council. They were divided into two groups, with one still in Europe when the attack took place. Uninjured members of the group in Tel Aviv decided to continue their tour. In Jerusalem, they held a special prayer service for the 14 members of the group who were killed and the 23 others who were wounded. A total of 25 persons were killed in the airport shooting incident and 77 were wounded. (RNS Photo)

Christian Citizenship Sunday To Be Observed In Many Churches July 2

Anticipating that a large number of churches would observe the first Christian Citizenship Sunday on July 2, the Christian Action Commission mailed resource materials in May to pastors, Educational Directors, Superintendents of Missions and Baptist Student Directors across the state. In their February meeting, the Commission recommended to the churches that an annual observance be held on the Sunday prior to the Fourth of July. Since that time, the Committee on Denominational Calendar wrote such an observance into the calendar for the Southern Baptist Convention and such was approved during the recent session in Philadelphia.

"So Mississippi is ahead on this," stated Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Executive Director, Christian Action Commission, "and the election year is a good time to begin such observance. Christian Citizenship magnifies the ballot box, free speech, free press, free courts and the respect of all properly accredited authority."

The Christian Action Commission approved a policy statement on Christian Citizenship in 1967.

85,000 Young People Jam Dallas

(Continued From Page 1)

asked "that God will use you this week to help introduce tens of thousands to the Lord Jesus."

Earlier in the day, college students fanned out over the Dallas - Fort Worth area in a witnessing march. One group scattered through a diverse section in the Dallas area which includes taverns and bars, where they distributed literature.

"They couldn't believe we had actually come right to the beer joints to meet them," said Jerry Boone of Ventura, Calif. "Most of the people who come to these places are missing something in their lives. We hope to give it to them."

Although there was some mixed reaction to the witnessing effort, the majority of people were receptive.

Mini-communities made of canvas have sprung up throughout the Dallas - Fort Worth area, a by-product of Explo '72. The week-long rally has transformed many a Dallas home into a dormitory — and the yards into small tent cities.

Would you believe 30,000 sandwiches, 144,980 boxes of cereal, 162,286 apples, oranges and bananas? The Explo '72 grocery list would be a challenge to any supermarket.

The job of "feeding the flock" of the 80,000 Explo delegates is under the direction of Pat Booth, a young Dallas businessman. He has recruited more than 500 people to supervise the task.

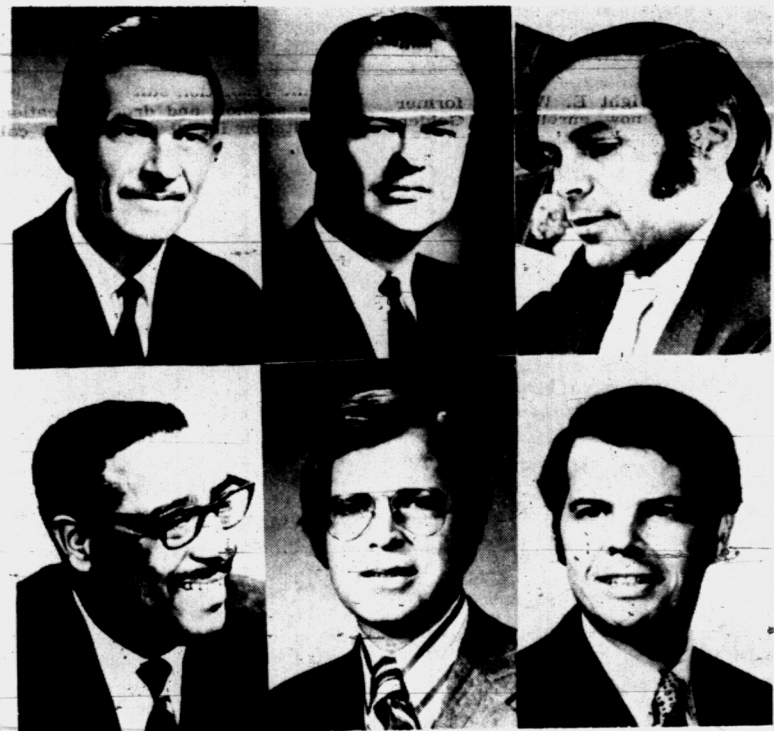
Other statistics include 61,192 pieces of chicken (some 6,800 chickens), 5,480 gallons of tea, 120 tons of ice, 30,596 bags of potato chips. This does not include dinner being served at Fair Park, where the Cotton Bowl is located. For at least 35,000 high school students attending Explo, this job is being catered by "Jetton of Fort Worth."

On evening's menu included 5,000 pounds of frankfurters, 1,850 gallons salad, 1,500 gallons of soft drinks, and more than 30,000 cupcakes.

Dallas police officials have called the Explo crowd the most polite in the city's history. One officer working at the Cotton Bowl, said, "I must have gotten bumped 3,000 times, and every time, the person said, 'Pardon me.'"

At a press conference on June 13, Explo officials advised the media that there would be some groups handing out literature that were not in any way associated with Explo '72.

It was learned that the statement was apparently prompted by the appearance of members of the controversial Children of God sect, which has opened a coffee house directly opposite the entrance to Fair Park.



First Student Directors' Workshop In Ten Years

Director of student ministries from all parts of the country will meet July 10-14 at the University of Oklahoma for the Directors National Workshop, the first such national meeting for all directors in ten years. Celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Southern Baptist student ministries, the workshop will include the exchange of ideas, the study of common areas of concern, an overview of student work past and present and a looking forward to the shape of student ministries to come. Among the program personalities are (top row, from left) Chad Walsh, professor of English and writer-in-residence at Beloit (Wis.) College; William Hull, dean of the school of theology and professor of New Testament interpretation, Southern Seminary; Harold Winking, psychologist and assistant professor of psychology, Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg; (second row, from left) Samuel D. Proctor, professor of education at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J.; Lloyd E. Berry, assistant chancellor, University of Illinois; and Larry Allison, pastor, Hanley Road Church, Clayton, Mo.

Baptists Now Face ---

(Continued From Page 1)
about the situation in Burundi be made known in the hope that "public opinion will put pressure on the Tutsi people to stop the massacre."

The Alliance report said many Baptist leaders are believed to have been arrested, and many have been killed. School children of the Hutu tribe are said to have been taken to prison, even down to the fourth grade.

According to reports received by the Alliance here, three sons and a sister of the Rev. David Nkurikiye, a Baptist pastor, were killed. Another son is reported missing and assumed to be dead. Mark, a civil engineer and minister of public works in the government, was arrested at the airport as he returned from a mission abroad and was executed the same day without trial.

Mr. Nkurikiye's sister, Monique, a program director at the Evangelical Broadcast Station in Burundi and a

son, Jonas, a technician at the station, were also killed.

Another son, Samson, a medical student at the national university, is also dead. Silas, the second son of the pastor who was a lecturer in a teacher-training college, is missing and believed to be dead, unless he managed to escape to Tanzania.

News reports indicated that some 2,000 people were killed in Burundi in the initial rebellion — mostly members of the ruling Tutsi tribe. Repressals are said to have cost the lives of 2,000 more Tutsis and about 100,000 members of the Hutu tribe.

The basic struggle involved the attempt by the Hutu — who comprise about 85 per cent of the 3.5-million inhabitants of the country — to overthrow the Tutsi aristocracy, as did the Hutus in neighboring Rwanda in 1959.

Christian missionaries in Burundi regarded the inter-tribal uprising

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bargain
bonanza



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The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

EDITORIAL

A Salute To Mr. President, SBC

For the first time in the 127 year history of the Southern Baptist Convention a Mississippian, residing in the state at the time of his election, has been chosen as president of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Mr. Owen Cooper of Yazoo City, certainly needs no introduction to Mississippi Baptists, or any other Mississippians. He is highly respected as a leader in business, industry and civic affairs throughout the state, but despite all of his other activities, has given

dedicated and devoted service to his church, the state Baptist work, the Southern Baptist Convention and the world fellowship of the Baptist World Alliance.

Mississippi is honored, to have one of her own sons chosen for this important position, as president of the largest Baptist group in the world, and the largest individual evangelical denomination in America.

Knowing Mr. Cooper's concern for missions and evangelism, and his desire to see wider use of laymen in every area of Baptist life, both in the lo-

cal church and in the denomination, we are of the opinion that the two years of his leadership of the convention (by custom SBC presidents usually are re-elected for a second term) will be a period of emphasis on missions, evangelism and lay-involvement.

In a coming issue we shall carry a feature story concerning Mr. Cooper, his family, and his Christian work.

Meanwhile, the Baptist Record assures Mr. Cooper of the fullest possible cooperation of the Baptist Record as he leads our convention for the coming two years.

Don't Miss These Blessings!

Many churches in Mississippi are going to see their Sunday schools begin to grow before the end of 1972.

They are going to see added classes, growing departments, and enlarged outreach of Bible teaching witness.

They are going to see new families in attendance, new faces in the preaching services, and new people walking the aisles for membership.

They are going to feel the need for enlarged organizational, additional classes, and more teachers.

What churches are these? They are the churches which are participating in the "Enlargement Now—Spirit of '72" program which is being promoted by Mississippi Baptists.

Hundreds of churches already are in active participation.

They are getting ready for the association-wide people search community surveys which are to be made in August or at some other convenient time this summer.

They are preparing for enlargement programs in September.

They expect to offer opportunities for teaching improvement in October.

How do we know that churches which do these things will grow? They always have!

These are principles which Southern Baptists long have used in their churches.

Wherever they have been used they have brought about growth of both the Sunday school and the church.

We do not believe they will fail this time.

The failures will be in the churches which do not participate.

Those are the churches which will lose the blessing which this state-wide effect is going to bring to hundreds of congregations.

Is your church going to miss those blessings, or is it a participant in the program?

It is not too late to become involved. Contact the Associational Superin-

tendent of Missions in your association, or, if you do not have one, the Sunday School Department of the Baptist Convention Board, Box 530, Jackson.

Let not one church, large or small, miss the blessing that the present state-wide Sunday school enlargement effort is going to bring to participating churches.

Get your church in now!

Use These Young People

One of the most unusual meetings of this century has just concluded in Dallas. Explo '72, the giant youth oriented evangelism emphasis, promoted by the organization, Campus Crusade for Christ, drew nearly 100,000 young people from all across America, and from many other nations. They were assembled in Dallas to be "trained in Christian witness," to prepare for sharing the good news of Christ to the whole world "during this decade."

Reports indicate something of the success of the meeting and the impact it made on many young lives. We have no idea how many young people, or how many pastors, went from Mississippi to the meeting, but we are sure that we were represented. This was not a Baptist meeting but many Baptists participated.

We think that the churches need to plan to utilize the enthusiasm and train-

ing received by these young people in Dallas, and seek to channel it through the church. If these young people return with a zeal to act, and the church does not use them, we can be sure that they will find fellowship in witness with someone else.

Youth are astir in all of our churches, and the churches will do well to meet the challenge which they are bringing. For a long time we have prayed that our youth would become more interested in the church and its witness, and less in the world. Well, it is happening, so the time has come when the church must find channels to utilize and guide these young people in meaningful Christian work and witness.

Southern Baptists had no official relationship with Explo '72, but if it brings showers of spiritual blessings, we can be prepared to receive some of those showers.

NEWEST BOOKS

BROADMAN COMMENTS, 1972-73 by Donald F. Ackland and others (Broadman, 402 pp., paper).

Here is a new handy paperback edition of the always popular Broadman Comments Sunday School lesson commentary, International Series. Broadman, distinctive include clearly organized and stimulating exposition of Bible material; apt illustrations and lively application of Bible truth; and practical, specific and usable teaching plans.

WITH GOD IN THE HEIGHTS by J. Earl Mead (Broadman Press, 75 pp.). This book contains choice selections from the 172 early morning talks that the author has made in the gardens of Glorieta. The title signifies both physical height (7500 feet above sea level in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains) and the spiritual heights to which one ascends when in communion with God.

VICTORY THROUGH PERSECUTION by Kurt Koch, with foreword by Billy Graham (Kregel, paper, 62 pp., \$1). This is a book on revival in Korea — "a saga of people who have suffered, who have been persecuted, but have emerged as spiritual giants."

ROZELL'S COMPLETE LESSONS, 1972-73 by James Reapsome (Zondervan, 316 pp., paper). Twenty-sixth annual volume of a popular Sunday school lesson commentary, in paperback edition. Each lesson is complete, written out word for word as the teacher would teach it — latest teaching methods built right into the material. International Lessons.

THE NAKED I by Eileen Gruder (Word Books, \$3.95, 141 pp.). A book about the individual's search for God and for identity.

ACRES OF DIAMONDS by Russell H. Conwell (Spire Books, Fleming Revell, paper, 63 pp., 75c).

Here is a new paperback edition of a world-famous classic.

HOW TO BEGIN AN EVANGELISTIC BIBLE STUDY BY Ada Lum (InterVarsity Press, Downers Grove, Ill., paper, 33 p., 75c).

How Christians can initiate and lead an evangelistic Bible study with their non-Christian friends.

CHANGED BY BEHOLDING HIM by Newton C. Conant (Christian Literature Crusade, paper, 157 pp., \$1.50).

This book concerns the importance of meditating upon Christ's matchless life.

MY CHURCH by Willa Ruth Garlow (Convention Press, paper, 96 pp.).

A unit for use with preschoolers under four.

SIGNS AND WONDERS edited by Roger Elwood (Fleming Revell, 157 pp., \$3.95). Science fiction stories by top writers, for the Christian reader, on the common central theme: that God is found at all times and in all places.

IDEAS FOR YOUTH OUTREACH, Volume 3, compiled by Eugene Phillips (Convention, 63 pp., paper).

With the addition of this third volume, Youth departments in Southern Baptist churches now have access to a total of 30 "ideas for youth outreach."

BIBLE TEACHING PROGRAM PLAN BOOK, 1972-73 (Convention Press, paper, 55 pp.). This book is for those who will be involved in planning the Bible teaching program in the church — the Sunday School director, the Sunday School council, the church staff, etc.

PREACHING PEOPLE - TO - PEOPLE compiled and edited by James C. Barry and George W. Knight (Convention Press, Paper, 156 pp.).

Sermons on reaching people, by 25 outstanding Southern Baptist pastors. Some of the writers include John Bisagno, Wayne Dehoney, Franklin Paschall, James Pleitz, and Damon Vaughn.

THE WOMAN AT THE WELL by Dale Evans Rogers (Fleming Revell, 240 pp., paper, 95 cents). The inspiring story of an outstanding American woman, this is a new paperback edition of a book that has sold 275,000 in hard cover.

BEING A DISCIPLE by Temp Sparkman (Broadman, paper, 94 pp.). This book is a keen inquiry into the Christian's spiritual pilgrimage of authentic discipleship. No youth can read it without being challenged to discover, nurture, and share the spiritual and intellectual joys of "being a disciple."

SOUNDINGS by Gene W. Newberry (Warner Press, 112 pp., paper, \$2.50). The depths of Christian faith are plumbed with unusual skill in series of short columns called "Soundings."

SEARCH FOR SILENCE by Elizabeth O'Connor (Word Books, 186 pp., \$4.95). The art of contemplation and the art of quietness are forgotten arts for many people. This book brings them back into focus and demonstrates their necessity for today's Christians.

REAL REVIVAL OUTLINES FOR SERMONS by Lash Frey and William Willis (Baker, 64 pp., \$1.00). Sermon outlines for revivals and evangelistic effort.

THE JESUS PERSON POCKET PROMISE BOOK by David Wilkerson (Regal Books, paper, 121 pp., \$1) 867 promises of God, quoted from the Bible, arranged according to subject.

WHO'D BE A MISSIONARY? by Helen Morgan (Christian Literature Crusade, paper, 50c, 48 pp.). A witty book about "survival" of the first year on the mission field — written for the enlightenment and reassurance of missionary recruits and "first-termers."

WAYS TO HELP THEM LEARN by Dolores Rowen (Gospel Light Publications, paper, \$1.95, 152 pp.). Sunday school teachers' and leaders' handbook, for use by those working with children from birth to five years.

RISK AND CHANCE IN MARRIAGE by Bernard Harnik (Word Books, 179 pp., \$4.95). The author, Swiss physician and counselor, shows how marriage partners can foresee future problems even before the wedding. He discusses crucial periods of strain through which every marriage must pass and pinpoints problems and pitfalls and offers practical solutions.

LET'S READ THE OLD TESTAMENT by Raymond Brown (Christian Literature Crusade, paper, \$1.75, 187 pp.). A simple guide to the reading of the Old Testament, this book gives a brief explanation of the background of each Old Testament book and the main message of the contents of each.

SO NOW YOU ARE A CHRISTIAN. by Stephen W. Brown (Fleming Revell, \$4.50, 127 pp.). This book is a practical guide for all twentieth-century Christians, new or experienced. It talks about the questions: Once you've become a Christian, how do you live the Christian life? How do you know what God expects of you?

CAMPUS AFLAME by J. Edwin Orr (Gospel Light Publications, paper, 277 pp.). This is the absorbing account of evangelical youth movements, beginning in the 1800's.

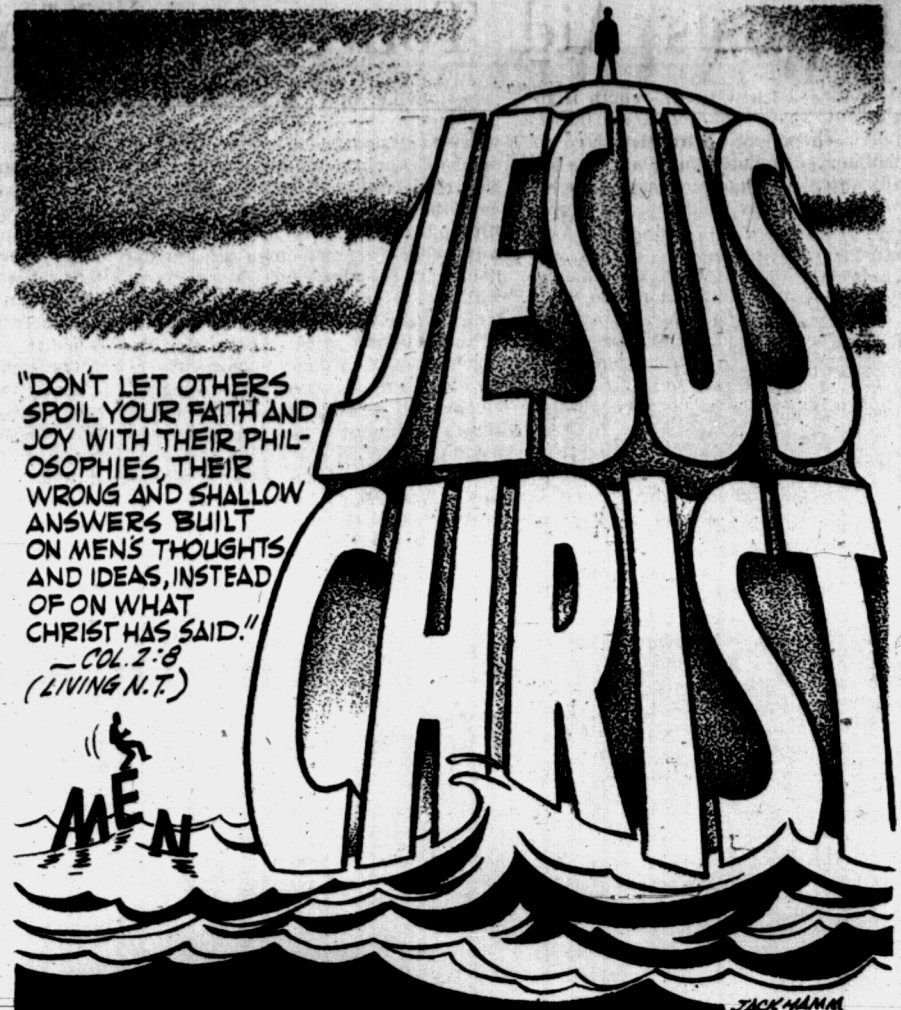
YOUNG CHRISTIANS IN A HOSTILE WORLD (InterVarsity Press, 77 pp., paper, \$1.25). This guide for Bible discussions contains 25 studies covering the entire book of Acts.

JESUS IS ALIVE AND WELL by Bob Owen with Duane Pederson (Compass Press, Pasadena, Calif., paper, 127 pp., \$1.25). A discussion of what Jesus People really believe.

JAMES—FAITH THAT WORKS by Harold L. Fickett, Jr. (Regal Books, paper, 166 pp., 95c). James saw the Christian faith as practical, and in this book a pastor-writer talks about James' letter, about vital everyday matters like temptation, snobbery, gossip, handling money, preparing for Christ's coming again.

QUOTATIONS FROM JESUS AND HIS FOLLOWERS by Margaret and Ray Martin (Christian Literature Crusade, paper, 271 pp., \$1.50). Sayings of Jesus and of his followers down through the years, grouped under various subject headings as "Law and Civil Affairs," "Divorce and Troubled Hearts," "The Good News," "Sex Outside of Marriage," "War."

MASTERS OF DECEPTION by F. W. Thomas (Baker, paper, 162 pp., \$2.45). An expose of the Jehovah's Witnesses, with clear-cut suggestions for refuting their teachings.



Solid Rock

NEWEST BOOKS

LETTERS TO SAINTS AND OTHER SINNERS by H. S. Vigevano (A. J. Holman Co., 128 pp., \$3.95). A series of letters addressed to men, women, and young people faced with various spiritual, moral and emotional problems, such as coping with drug addiction, alcoholism, divorce, and death. It is practical, non-preachy counsel from a Christian viewpoint.

SPEAKER'S SOURCE BOOK FOR TALKS TO TEENS by Louis O. Caldwell (Baker, paper, 149 pp., \$1.95). Anecdotes, quotations, poems, illustrations, proverbs, statistics and facts that will provide spice for talks to teens.

PROGRAMS IDEAS FOR PRIMARY TEACHING by Flora E. Breck (Baker, paper, 157 pp., \$1.95). Recitations, exercises, poems, hymns, simple dramatizations, ideas for choral speaking, for "the little folks."

FORTY STORIES OF FAMOUS GOSPEL SONGS by Ernest K. Emurian (Baker, paper, 157 pp., \$1.95). Stories behind forty well-known gospel songs, carefully researched and interestingly written.

1800 QUOTES, QUIPS AND SQUIBS by E. C. McKenzie (Baker, paper, \$1.25, 77 pp.). A treasure chest of one-sentence quotes and quips for use in speaking, writing, or conversation.

BIBLE QUIZZES AND PUZZLES by Helen Pettigres (Baker, paper, \$1.50, 83 pp.). An interesting variety of puzzles includes hidden names, multiple choice questions, acrostics, matching lists, filling in blanks, crossword puzzles, and others, all concerning the Bible.

A WOMAN'S SEARCH FOR SERENITY by Martha Nelson (Broadman, 140 pp., \$3.95). This book, written by a pastor's wife, deals with everyday problems. Mrs. Nelson discusses women's efforts to cope with being—uprooted, discontented, upset, discouraged, uncertain, disappointed, anxious, bereaved, and lonely.

JUST THE GREATEST by Carl Nelson (InterVarsity Press, Downers Grove, Ill., 96 pp., paper, \$1.25). What was the greatest event in the history of the world? If you really know the answer to that, says this author, you can live a life where the sky is not the limit.

TELL THE WORLD by Arthur Blessitt (Fleming Revell, paper, 64 pp., 95 cents). A Jesus People Manual. The author outlines methods for successful Christian witness in streets, parks, grocery stores, nightclubs, beach rallies, sports events, airplanes, hotels, restaurants, hospitals — or anywhere.

WHO DIED WHY? by John Edisson (Harold Shaw Publishers, paper, 95 pp., \$1.25). This book gives some clear answers to: why did God intervene? who was Jesus? why did He have to die? what does his death mean to us today?

DEVOTIONS FOR THE SINGLE SET by Sarah Jepson (Creation House, Carol Stream, Ill., paper, 114 pp.). Fifty-two devotions that give insight into the personal questions and conflicts of single adults.

ZAPPED BY JESUS by Jeanette Struchen (A. J. Holman, paper, 91 pp., \$2.95). There is a freshness rather than irreverence in the idiom employed by these high school youngsters who enthusiastically share their new found joy in discovering the ultimate reality — Jesus Christ.

PUPPET SHOWS THAT REACH AND TEACH CHILDREN by Joyce Reynolds (Gospel Publishing House, paper, 62 pp., \$2.95). Script and directions for giving ten different puppet shows for children — based on ten parables from the Bible. A superb book for workers with children!

THE OPPOSITE SEX by Irene Harrell and Allen Harrell (Word Books, 133 pp., \$1.50). Husband and wife, parents to six children, Allen Harrell, a judge, and Irene Harrell, a free-lance writer, have translated "uglies" from their relationship with each other into a sensitive and witty accumulation of dialogue prayers.



A Woman's World Reaches Far Beyond the Ironing Board

Wilda Fancher

Anyone who says that a little fear of getting caught is not a good thing will pull the wool over his eyes about other things, too.

Rules need the authority of a consequence to their violation. Maybe the reason so many rules are being broken nowadays is that the breaking of the rules has not brought about the actual consequences that the breaking is supposed to bring about.

While I do not hold with theory that getting caught is what makes an act wrong, I might be persuaded to join the school of thought that says getting caught makes it worse — at least, worse on the one who gets caught.

For six months of last year I avoided the Natchez Trace Parkway like the plague lurked behind each tree. The times I could not avoid driving on it I kept the needle on the speedometer three full miles below the speed limit.

It's a long story — and a good one. Early one May morning (a year ago) I was headed from Aberdeen to Garaywa on the Trace. When I got close enough to Jackson to hear that torrential rains were causing flash flooding and that people should allow extra time for getting to work, I decided, being practically the sole traveler on the Trace, that I'd rather make some time before I got to the rain, so I sped up right "peerly." In no time flat the blue flashing light-materialized and I got a ticket. When I got to Jackson to meet James, his comment was, "Boy, that'll cost us." His tone didn't do anything for the words.

He finished his revival and drove to Aberdeen Friday night. Finally, on Monday he said, "I got a ticket on the Trace Friday night." I said, "Boy, that'll cost us."

Much too embarrassed to show up as husband and wife before a federal judge in Jackson, we chose the trial-by-mail route. We wrote separate letters. James used his office address. I used our home address. We did everything we could to appear "to be distant cousins. Each of us tried to explain our traveling behavior on the Trace.

Looking for the mail got to be a nerve-wracking part of our mornings. Folks gleefully told us of \$100-fines and \$80-fines they'd heard about. Nobody had heard of anyone who had been jailed, though.

Finally, we heard. James was fined ten dollars. I got a \$25.00 suspended fine and was put on six months probation.

I had the feeling that the judge had put out an APB about me and that if I got one mile above the speed limit during that six months, I would be caught and, in James' poignant words, "It would sure cost us."

I am quite careful about all speed limits now. Maybe before long the boys will get back to calling me "Mom" instead of "Speedy." —Address, Box 9151, Jackson, MS. 39206.

You do not make money in the stock market. You merely take it from somebody else who guessed wrong.

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Baptists Aid Tourists In New Welcome Center

On Brazil's new north-south Highway 101, a new idea in evangelism has taken shape. An attractive brick building, completed late last year, will offer a unique ministry to some of the projected million-per-year tourists moving up and down the highway.

The building is not a church. Its name is Centro Internacional de Boas-vindas — Portuguese for International Welcome Center. Literature inside says "welcome" in four languages.

The tourist center, oddly, grew out of what might have been considered misfortune. In 1966 Baptists in the state of Santa Catarina purchased property for a camp on the route of the proposed highway. The completed highway sliced right through the prop-

erty, leaving an isolated fragment to the east.

Says missionary Bill Morgan, who promoted the welcome center idea and now directs the ministry: "The idea came to us: God had given us a beautiful piece of property on this highway, where the movement of a million tourists per year is predicted within five years. What can we do here to have a witness to at least some of them?"

So far as he knows, no one else in the area offers free aid to tourists, not even the government. A welcome center seemed a logical and fortunate solution.

The plan was approved by the Santa Catarina Baptist executive committee, and funds were requested

from the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, just when some money had been made available for a special project.

The board granted \$11,000. This was not the full amount needed, but to make it cover the kind of facilities he envisioned Morgan enlisted volunteer labor. Missionaries and Brazilian Baptists pitched in, and a year and a half later the job was done — for \$11,000.

The tourist center opened last December 16, two weeks after the summer season began, and closed when the season closed at the end of February. Manned by Baptist volunteers, it will be open each July and each December through February, school vacation times in Brazil.

During its first 2½-month season the center attracted more than 2,000 visitors from a dozen countries and many Brazilian states. It is reaching persons, says Morgan, whom local evangelical churches have little chance of reaching — most of them upper and middle social classes.

What brings them in? A free cup of coffee, clean restrooms (still a rarity in many places, says Morgan), a picnic area, playground and a snack bar.

For the tourist with a little time to linger there are slides showing the principal tourist attractions, and a gospel film from the Moody science series.

Each visitor receives a packet containing information on highway routes, hotels and restaurants. Commer-

cial firms supply these brochures for the advertising. Also included is a copy of the Gospel of John, information concerning local Baptist churches (and, when possible, those near the tourist's home) and a selection of tracts, such as "Who Are the Baptists?"

The outside of the envelope bears this message: "You will find in this envelope material for your aid and orientation during your visit. We are including maps, folders, guides, etc. We are also including material of great value for your spiritual aid and orientation during life's journey."

The material is available in Spanish, German and English, as well as Portuguese.

"Response has been thrilling," declares Morgan. "Those who sign our guest book put all kinds of enthusiastic comments in it."

"We have had the opportunity on several occasions," he continues, "to sit down and talk at length with someone who showed a real interest in the gospel. The films and tracts often provoke this interest."

Often the first question is, "Who is providing this service?" The answer, the Baptist people, provokes further questions, and the groundwork is laid for witness.

Morgan realizes that results from this type of ministry will not often be visible. "Seeing the results is not the important factor for us," he says. "But sowing the seed of the gospel in the setting of an offer of Christian love and help is important."

Florida Pastor Reminds Vacationers Of Witnessing Opportunities At Disney World

A Florida pastor states that millions of people are expected this summer at Disney World, just outside of Orlando. "We must give a positive witness to the throngs that are coming," pleads J. C. Mitchell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Winter Park, Florida.

The pastor outlines the following suggestions for Baptists and other Christians from all over America who will be going to Disney World this summer.

1. Remember your responsibility to the Lord's Day; attend Sunday School and church somewhere. Mitchell pointed out that one of the best witnesses that Christian people can give is to be consistent, while on vacations, in their observance of the Lord's Day.

2. Wear some type of identification on your clothing and your automobile. This will create friendship and fellowship among those who otherwise would continue to be strangers. It will mean a lot for folks as they pass in their cars and meet at Disney World to recognize fellow Baptists and Christians.

3. Give out gospel tracts and literature in the Orlando area and give a verbal witness at Disney World.

4. Make reservations and attend the rally breakfast before going to Disney World to receive instructions and inspiration. Write to First Baptist Church, 1021 New York Avenue, North, Winter Park, Florida, or call 644-3061.

5. While you are standing in line to get into some of the attractions, witness to those around you. As your family or group begins singing "Amazing Grace" or some other familiar hymn, it will be amazing how many folks will join in with you.

The First Baptist Church of Winter Park is providing a "Disney World Witnessing Pack" for \$1.00 to all who request it. The packet will include: stickers to wear on clothing, stickers for front and back of car, tracts, table cards, maps, etc.

BUENOS AIRES—The International Baptist Theological Seminary here has announced the establishment of a seminary extension department in response to requests from associations of Baptist churches.

Education--Significant Facet Of Life At Children's Village

Throughout 75 years of Baptist Children's Village history, education has been a significant facet of its mission. Child care workers report that tragedies and crises which divide homes and families and dispatch boys and girls

to the child care agency are, virtually without exception, accompanied by interruptions in school attendance and similar educational problems. The staff at The Village maintains that unless prompt, continuing and

thorough attention is given to educational needs of dependent children, the agency's ministry will only produce generations of dependent adults irrespective of careful, Christian attention given other areas of the children's needs.

The Baptist Children's Village, Mississippi Baptist Convention's child care agency, is currently observing its "diamond anniversary," having received the first children to care for in Jackson on May 12, 1897. A part of the observation has been to feature many of the various ministries, services and programs currently offered by what has been described as a Mississippi Baptist "community of homes for children."

For many years, continuing until May of 1961, the agency maintained a school on its Jackson campus for Village wards through the first eight grades. Operated as a special school district of Hinds County, "Carter School" was housed on Village premises in a school building provided by The Village, but with a staff of teachers provided by the school-system of Hinds County. Enrollment in the school was confined to boys and girls enrolled for care at the agency. In 1961, the special school district was dissolved and Village students in the first eight grades joined their junior-high and high school associates in the public schools of Jackson. The announcement of the closing of Carter School by the present Village Administration emphasized the philosophy that the best interest of boys and girls at the Agency would be served by a more normal exposure to public education in association with other children from private homes of the larger community.

In 1964, Village children were released from Jackson schools and assigned to the public schools in Clinton in contemplation of occupation of the new Flag Chapel Drive Campus—then part of Clinton attendance zone of Hinds County Public Schools and now a part of Clinton Municipal Separate School District.

The Administration at The Children's Village frequently points out

that every boy and girl who graduates from high school while in Village care is afforded post-high school college and/or vocational training opportunities. Recently, Superintendent Paul N. Nunnery has stated, "In spite of the fact that current philosophies of Christian child care dictate retention of boys and girls in campus care for the briefest possible time, consistent with safety, we continue responsible for young people of high school and college age each year. We are grateful to report that a total of 50 different young people have been sent to college by the Village since 1961 with vocational training having been provided for six others. Eight of our young people are attending college this summer."

Public school and college relationships and the vigorous program of "home-support" to education on the Village campus is under the supervision of T. Dean Rodgers, Home life director on the Village staff. Mr. Rodgers credits summer-long classes in remedial and corrective reading for boys and girls with academic deficiencies and coaching teams of "tutors" with much of the success currently enjoyed at the child care agency in providing more adequate educational opportunities for children.

Mr. Rodgers reports that more than 40 Mississippi College students, carefully screened, selected and organized into "teams" are utilized in cottage life on the Village campus during each public school year. The student-tutors, furnished as a joint mission-training project by the BSU at Mississippi College are assigned, to supervise and assist Village boys and girls in small groups and in the cottage-home, in study habits and preparation of home work.

The summer corrective and remedial reading instruction is conducted by Miss Hilda Harper, an alumnus of more than 15 years of living at the Village as a child and a professional, remedial reading teacher in the public schools. Village children of elementary age, selected by testing procedures, are enrolled in ten weeks of remedial and corrective reading each summer as a means of both teaching and refining reading habits and practices. Mr. Rodgers maintains that Village experience has indicated that academic failure and frequently social failure in children committed to care can be accurately and directly attributed to earlier failures on the part of children to learn to read. Village records reveal that more than 94.6 percent of its children were promoted and advanced to higher grade levels at the close of the current school term, in spite of the fact that

Thursday, June 22, 1972

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE 1



Missionary associate John I. Jacobs arrives at Bonasika Baptist Church, Guyana, by boat, bringing a gift of new hymnals. Mr. Jacobs has served as pastor of several churches in Mississippi.



Mrs. John I. Jacobs, whose husband is missionary adviser to the new Bonasika Baptist Church, is welcomed to the organizational service by pastor Takhur Singh. Mrs. Jacobs, the former Jean Holley, is a native of Bon- neville, Miss.



Pastor Takhur Singh and his wife, Rose, post in front of Bonasika's new building, constructed by the members themselves to conserve funds.



Shirley Mahendranath, daughter of the Guyanese pastor who started Bonasika Mission, and her husband, Cecil, attended the service. Mahendranath had just plopped a bird nest on his head when the picture was snapped. (All photos by Mary Love)

Members Come By Canoe To New Baptist Church In Guyana

The ninth and most recently organized Baptist church in Guyana is accessible only by boat. Bonasika Baptist Church, with 36 charter members, is the only evangelical church in an area where most of the people are Hindus.

Formerly a mission of Good Hope Baptist Church, Georgetown, the Bonasika church is located on a large creek which branches off the Essequibo River. In the rain forest area

there are no modern conveniences, not even roads, so members come by canoe.

Southern Baptist missionary associate John I. Jacobs writes that "there has been, and is, a wonderful working of the Spirit of the Lord, as one of the most wicked area of our country has been opened up by the gospel."

The pastor, Takhur Singh, was once a member of a gang that terrorized

the area. After hearing a radio broadcast, he began wanting to know Christ; he was one of the first to be reached when Jai Mohan, assistant pastor of Good Hope Church, began witnessing in the area.

Mohan had gone up Bonasika Creek to attend a Hindu wedding and was invited to share his faith. Singh is Mohan's nephew.

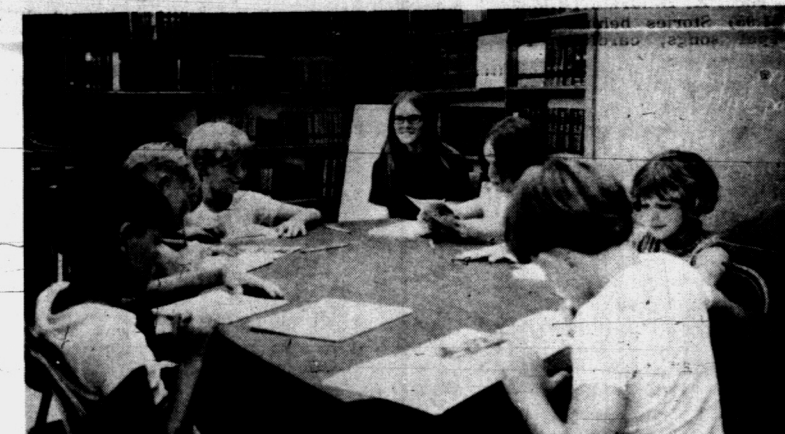
With Jacobs' assistance and with a capital outlay of only \$650 provided

by the Foreign Mission Board for materials, members of the church constructed their own building. Until it was completed they met under a thatched roof shelter on land given by Singh's father.

"Teacher Jai" Mohan, who started it all, is dead. But his daughter and her husband, a Baptist pastor, attended the organizational service, and she participated by reading the history her father had written of the Bonasika Baptist Mission.

support" program are responsible for what it describes as an inviolable public school record.

After seventy-five years, it appears that Mississippi Baptists continue to extend compassionate concern and enlightened, vigorous effort to every area of need in the hearts and lives of neglected and dependent children and their distressed families, through The Baptist Children's Village — 75 years old this year.



A homework tutoring session in progress as a part of the Village's home-support of public education.



Miss Hilda Harper, summer remedial reading teacher at The Baptist Children's Village, supervises three of her young charges.

Educational Walls Crumble

By Robert Witty
President

Luther Rice Seminary

All degree-granting institutions are, in a real sense, "degree mills." For the degree is conferred for a price. Money pays tuition, knowledge fulfills academic standards. Ordinarily the money is directly related to the services offered by the institution. The amount of tuition, which varies greatly with institutions, is a set rate for a specific service. Ordinarily the knowledge required is related to the degree. In former times this knowledge had to be acquired in the institutional classroom. The same knowledge if acquired by other methods. This requirement is being displaced rapidly. The educational walls crumble.

In 1972 the Board of Regents of the State of New York will grant an accredited Bachelor of Arts degree to the person who passes an examination even though this person has never attended any academic institution. This is a new concept. Academic recognition, for the first time in this generation, is granted without reference to the method by which this knowledge has been acquired.

A plan known as CLEP, College Level Examination Proficiency, has further extended this new concept. Now more than 500 colleges and universities will place the student who passes CLEP examination in an advanced class solely on the basis of his successful examination. These same accredited institutions will now grant further specific credit in an academic area to those passing required examinations.

In England the Open University of the United Kingdom is pioneering this non-resident education in every field and at every level, including the doctorate.

For the first time in this generation no minister has the right to say, "I cannot obtain general education because I cannot attend classes." If knowledge can be acquired, academic recognition can follow if application is made. Unfortunately the greatest hesitation to adopt these procedures seems to be in the field of religion.

Among Southern Baptist ministers the educational need calls for immediate and drastic steps to provide training with degree status.

Secular educational institutions are breaking what Yale University President Kingman Brewster calls "the lockstep of education." Accepted degree programs are moving out of the

classroom. Syracuse University, Princeton University, and the University Without Walls, backed by HEW, offer examples: College-Level Examination Proficiency includes more than 500 schools.

Arland Christ-Janer, past president of Boston University and now president of the College Entrance Examination Board, might well be speaking of Southern Baptist ministers when he states, "There are a host of people who have had no other way to get an education because of time, money, age, or geography." Many of our ministers cannot overcome hindrances and obtain classroom education. Thousands of inquiries received by the Luther Rice Seminary, an institution pioneering "in-service" training, indicates both the desire for training among Southern Baptists and their frustration with current opportunities.

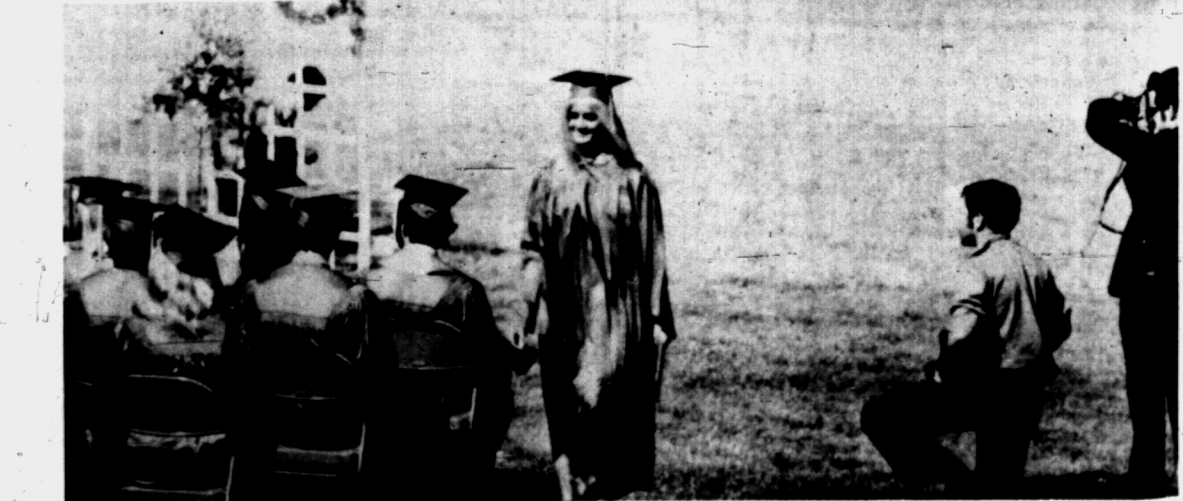
The Seminary Extension program seeks to meet this need with quality mail-response training programs. Other Southern Baptist agencies add electronic tape training opportunities. None of these has a degree terminus. Ministers served in a degree conscious culture. To offer no hope for a degree robs the minister, no matter how well-trained and effective he may be, of community status. As Ewald B. Nyquist, president of the University of the State of New York, declares, "We have a highly credentialized society with a degree-fixation." When pulp committees inquire about degree-status, when educational acceptance depends upon degree-status, then ministers need this opportunity to advance.

In 1962 a group of Southern Baptist pastors organized the Luther Rice Seminary in Jacksonville, Florida. Through this institution is not owned by any association or convention, all of its teachers are Southern Baptists and it is completely cooperative. It seeks to pioneer academically sound programs of "in-service training" with degree recognition.

Alan Pifer, president of Carnegie Corporation, says the trend toward this new concept will grow. "A lot of people have just been waiting for someone to say it out loud. No one is going to give a degree willy-nilly. But it's not what you've done, it's what you know."

By joining this trend Southern Baptists may solve the long-standing educational need among our ministers.

Personal work is one person finding another person and bringing him to the personal Savior.



Graduation — a happy evening in the life of a young person at The Baptist Children's Village.

X-RATED MOVIE ADS are no longer accepted by the "Detroit News." An editorial said, in part, "In our view, a sick motion picture industry is using pornography and an appeal to prurience to bolster theater attendance; quite simply, we do not want to assist them in that process." Few other metropolitan dailies, but X-rated film ads.

SCRAPBOOK



Drop thy still dews of quietness, till all our strivings cease; Take from our souls the strain and stress, and let our ordered lives confess the beauty of thy peace.

—John G. Whittier
(RNS Photo)

The Weaver

My life is but a weaving
Between my Lord and me,
I cannot choose the colors
He worketh steadily.
Ofttimes He weaveth sorrow,
And I in foolish pride
Forget He sees the upper
And I, the underside.
Not till the loom is silent
And the shuttles cease to fly
Shall God unroll the canvas
And explain the reason why.
The dark threads are as needful
In the Weaver's skillful hand
As the threads of gold and silver
In the pattern He has planned.
—Grant Colfax Tullar

Good Habits Grow Up

When they were young,
they went to church;
And also to Sunday School.
Now that they're grown,
they still attend;
And obey the Golden Rule
—Mrs. L. D. Wolfe

Opportunity

They do not wrong who say I come no more
When once I knock and fail to find you in;
For every day I stand outside your door
And bid you wake, and rise to fight and win.
Wait not for precious changes passed away,
Weep not for golden ages on the wane;
Each night I burn the records of the day;
At sunrise every soul is born again.
Laugh like a boy at splendors that have sped,
To vanished joys be blind and deaf and dumb;
My judgments seal the dear past with its dead,
But never bind a moment yet to come.
Thou' deep in mire, wring not your hands and weep;
I lend my arm to all who say, "I can!"
No shamefaced outcast ever sank so deep
But yet might rise and be again a man.
Dost thou behold thy lost youth all aghast?
Dost reel from righteous retribution's blow?
Then turn from blotted archives of the past
And find the future's pages white as snow.
Art thou a mourner? Rouse thee from thy spell;
Art thou a sinner? Sins may be forgiven;
Each morning gives thee wings to flee from hell,
Each night a star to guide thy feet to heaven.
Walter Malone, 1886 - 1915

Here Comes The Bride!

Now Abraham was growing old,
And God had abundantly blessed
With much harvest, silver, and gold;
And land and cattle he possessed.
With all of his great wealth and fame
There lacked one vital thing as yet;
For Isaac he must find a bride,
From his own home and country get.
His eldest servant he then called
Told him to Nabor he must go;
The city of his heart and kin,
His home of many years ago.
A bride for Isaac he would find
And God would go before and lead
And show to him the chosen one;
He must obey in word and deed.
The servant took camels and went
To where his master's kin did dwell;
He bowed, then he began to pray
As he stood by an open well.
"Oh Lord, the God of my master,
I stand by this well of water,
When maidens come to draw at ev'n
Show me, I pray, just which daughter.
"Of all the maidens who will come
Let it, I pray dear God, be she
When I shall ask of her a drink,
She will quickly to this agree.
"If she the camels water, too
That will be for a given sign
Your choice for Isaac's future bride
According to Your will divine."
Before he had finished praying,
Came Rebekah out to the well
With water pitcher on shoulder,
A very beautiful damsel.
For Isaac's bride was she the one?
The moment was ever so tense!
Would there be others at the well?
His thoughts he weighed in deep suspense!
When she then turned to leave, he said,
"Would you kindly give me a drink?"
She quickly let the pitcher down
And gave to him refreshing drink.
Then he heard words of answered prayer:
"The camels I'll water," she said.
As she the trough did fill to brim,
The servant leaned and bowed his head.
They went into the house just then,
Where they were served with bread and meat;
The servant told his errand first
Before he would begin to eat.
He told of faithful Abraham,
Of their own countryman and kin;
How God had greatly blessed and led
Each step wherever he had been.
That God had promised Abraham
His seed someday would surely bless
All nations of the entire earth;
He told of land they would possess.
A bride for Isaac he must find;
Then told how God had surely led

He came to Rebekah that day,
And what she had just done and said.
He spoke unto Rebekah then:
"Art thou willing with this man go
To be the bride of Isaac then?"
She answered them, "Yes, I will go."
When Isaac went to meditate
On in the field at eventide
That he did see coming afar
The camels with his lovely bride.
Now for his only Son, Jesus,
The Father is seeking a bride,
From every tribe, nation, and tongue;
The Holy Spirit will thus guide.
We are all invited and urged
The bride of Jesus Christ to be,
And whosever will may come;
This is the Father's constant plea.
The price was paid at Calvary
For all the wedding robes of white.
As thou today to be your Lord,
And then be robed in His pure light.
As Rebekah of long ago,
Answer the Father's plea — "I will,"
And join the wedding feast with Him.
He's calling whosoever will!
—Ruby Singley



I Looked

I looked upon a farm one day,
That once I used to own;
The barn had fallen to the ground,
The fields were overgrown.
The house in which my children grew,
Where we had lived for years—
I turned to see it broken down,
And brushed aside the tears.
I looked upon my soul one day,
To find it too had grown
With thorns and nettles everywhere,
The seeds neglect had sown.
The years had passed while I had cared
For things of Heaven I let go
While minding things of Earth.
To Christ I turned with bitter tears
And cried, "O Lord, forgive!
I haven't much time left for thee,
Not many years to live."
The wasted years forever gone,
The days I can't recall;
If I could live those days again,
I'd make Him Lord of all.
—Theodore W. Brennan

RA Leaders May Study By Cassette Tape

Self study by cassette tape describes the latest aid the Brotherhood Commission has produced to train Royal Ambassador leadership.

The new training aid, containing a complete overview of a Royal Ambassador program in a church, is sold at Baptist book stores under the label of "Royal Ambassador Orientation Cassette."

The tape, which operates on standard portable tape recorders, plays for 30 minutes on each side. It costs \$3.00.

This self study for Royal Ambassador leaders, committeemen, counselors, and potential Royal Ambassador workers fills a basic training need which has existed a long time, explained Jay Chance, director of Royal Ambassadors at the Commission.

"It is impossible for us to reach all Royal Ambassador workers with a formal training conference. The cassette provides the opportunity for all workers to become familiar with the fundamentals of their work on their time schedule."

Churches interested in borrowing a copy of this training aid may inquire at their state Brotherhood department or Baptist association office.

More than 300 copies of the training aid were snapped up during the first three weeks of sales, Chance said.

Membership in Royal Ambassadors, enjoying steady growth since the 1950s, climbed to 209,702 in 1971, reflecting a need for more trained leaders and more versatile training aids, Chance said.

Evangelist With E. J. Daniels Goes Full-Time

Rev. Joe H. Royalty, pictured, has resigned the pastorate of the Clinton Boulevard Church, Jackson, to devote full time as an associate evangelist to Dr. E. J. Daniels, President of Christ For The World, Inc., with headquarters in Orlando, Florida. Last year the Board of Directors of Christ For The World, Inc., voted to add three staff evangelists and furnish them with a complete tent outfit for areawide crusades. Rev. Joe Royalty is one of the three associates and makes his headquarters in Jackson.



He has at his disposal a tent that will seat over 1,000 people and a fine crusade team that works with him. The team has just closed an areawide crusade in Lockesburg, Arkansas with a total attendance of over 6,000, with over 200 professions of faith and numerous other decisions.

The objective of Christ For The World in making possible this kind of set-up is to hold crusades in places where Dr. Daniels is not able to go with larger equipment. Now a first-class crusade can be set up with a minimum of cost to areas that cannot afford a larger one. This size operation is a perfect set-up for smaller associations and for several churches that would desire a meeting using a tent.

The team or any part of the team is now open for bookings for either church or areawide crusades. Mr. Royalty may be contacted for open dates by writing him at 106 Clinton Circle, Jackson, or telephoning Area Code 601-922-1208. He will be glad to answer all inquiries concerning this new approach by Christ For The World in reaching people.

World Alliance Sets Executive Committee Session

KINGSTON, Jamaica (BP) — The Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance will meet here July 27-31 to make plans for the 13th Baptist World Congress in Stockholm, Sweden in 1975, and hear reports on the work of the world-wide Baptist organization.

Robert S. Denny, general secretary for the alliance, said items on the agenda include a progress report on constitutional revision and possible restructuring of the alliance to better meet needs of the modern age.

Names In The News

Five Mississippi College Professors have been selected for inclusion in the 1972 edition of Outstanding Educators of America it has been announced. Appearing in the soon-to-be-released OEA publication are Dr. Sarah Rouse, professor of English and chairman of the Division of Humanities; Dr. Etna Pearson, assistant professor of biological science; Dr. William O. Sadler, professor of biological sciences; Dr. Craig Whitlock, assistant professor of physics and chairman of the department of physics; and James Revels, Jr., assistant professor of history.

Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Harper, Jr., missionaries to Colombia, have moved from Pereira to Bogota (address: Apartado 51687 Bogota, DE, Colombia). He was pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, Liberty, Miss., when they were appointed in 1968.

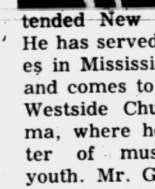
Hugh E. Willoby, director of youth work for the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma for more than nine years, has joined the Baptist Sunday School Board as editor of youth materials in the church training department.

Artie E. Nute, pictured, surrendered to preach on Sunday, June 4. He preached his first sermon in his home church on June 11 and was presented his license at the close of the service. There were two professions of faith. Artie was an active member of, and held offices in, Sunday School, Training Union and Royal Ambassadors. He was a state winner in the Junior Sword Drill and served as youth week pastor one year. In 1968 Artie was ordained a deacon in the Linn Church. He has been a regular tither since he held his first job. He is a graduate of the University of Mississippi. He coached and taught one year at Shaw, two years at Hazlehurst and the past two years at Lee Academy in Clarksdale. During these coaching and teaching years Artie has made frequent talks to youth groups in various churches. He is presently serving as summer youth director of the Linn Church. He is available for supply preaching, as interim pastor or as a pastor. He may be contacted by phoning his home, 843-4868 (Cleveland, Miss. exchange) or by phoning the Linn Church, 843-3890. His mailing address is Rt. 1, Shaw, Miss. Rev. Dale Wilson is pastor at Linn.



G. Edward Ludlow, left associate professor of organ; Miss Emogene Ray, acting chairman of the Department of English; and Dr. W. Carey Hearn, head of the Division of Social Science and History, Blue Mountain College, have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1972, according to the college.

Clyde Greer, pictured, has accepted a call to First Church, Ellisville, as minister of music, Education and Youth, and he moved to the church field June 1. Mr. Greer is a native of Alabama. He is a graduate of Clarke and William Carey Colleges and attended New Orleans Seminary. He has served in several churches in Mississippi and Alabama and comes to Ellisville from the Westside Church, Elba, Alabama, where he served as minister of music, education and youth. Mr. Greer is married to the former Margie Ann Harris of Columbus, Mississippi, and they are the parents of three sons, David 9, James 6, and Phillip 2. Rev. W. C. (Buddy) Burns is pastor of First, Ellisville.



Mr. and Mrs. Bob G. Magee, missionaries to Chile, have moved from Santiago to Temuco (address: Casilla 50-D, Temuco, Chile). Both are native of Mississippi.

Dr. James L. Travis, Professor of Bible, Blue Mountain College, has been called as interim pastor at First Church, Houston, announces R. V. Taylor, Chairman of Pulpit Supply Committee. Dr. Travis, graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University and New Orleans Seminary, has been professor of Bible at Blue Mountain College for the past twelve years. Ira Bagley is chairman of the deacons at Houston.



A Bolling (Bo) Kelly, III (pictured) has been called as youth director of First Church, Calhoun City for the summer months. A spring graduate of Mississippi State University he received a BS degree in marketing. While in college he was active in the BSU, serving as vice-president last year. He also received a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army. Bo was licensed to preach the gospel on August 15, 1971 by his home church, First, Yazoo City, Rev. James F. Yates, pastor. He will enter Southwestern Seminary, in September. Rev. Bill R. Baker is pastor of the Calhoun City Church.

Rev. Marvin D. Bibb, pastor of

Trinity Church, Vicksburg, reports that within the past 18 months six young people at Trinity have decided to enter full-time Christian vocations. Five young men — Alex Keithley, William Cook, Robbie McNemar, Danny Crow, and Bob Birdwell — have surrendered to the ministry, and one young lady, Toni Ervin, to a music vocation. Another young lady, Marylyn Stevens, has surrendered to full time service in whatever the Lord directs. Danny Crow and Bob Birdwell have been licensed by the church and each has preached his first message. Both are available for supply work and may be contacted at Trinity Baptist Church, 1804 Sky Farm Ave., Vicksburg, Ms. 39180 (phone 636-8121).

Dr. B. Lezelle Owens has accepted the position of academic dean with the Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. Owens was born in Pensacola, Florida and educated in the public school system there. He received his B.A. degree from Stetson University, Deland, Florida, and his B. D. and Th.D. degrees from New Orleans Seminary.

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Bible Adventures Illustrated

READ GENESIS CHAPTER 3

"THE SERPENT, THE CRAFTIEST OF ALL THE CREATURES, THE LORD HAD MADE, CAME TO THE WOMAN AND ASK, 'GOD SAYS YOU MUSTN'T EAT ANY OF THE FRUIT IN THE GARDEN?'"



"YOU'LL NOT DIE! THE INSTANT YOU EAT IT YOU WILL BE ABLE TO DISTINGUISH GOOD FROM EVIL!"



"IT'S ONLY THE FRUIT FROM THE TREE AT THE CENTER OF THE GARDEN THAT WE ARE NOT TO EAT. GOD SAYS WE MUSTN'T EAT IT OR EVEN TOUCH IT, OR WE WILL DIE."



"THE WOMAN WAS CONVINCED. SO SHE ATE SOME OF THE FRUIT AND GAVE SOME TO HER HUSBAND. AS THEY ATE IT, THEY BECAME AWARE OF THEIR NAKEDNESS AND WERE EMBARRASSED."



Deep Hunger For Security Is Universal

Psalms 57; 9: 13-17;
Isiah 6: 1-6; Romans 8: 28-39
By Clifton J. Allen

Hunger for security is universal. Much of the hunger for security, however, springs from aspects of the inevitable human situation — involvement in catastrophe, the experience of sickness, the certainty of death, exposure to evil men, and involvement in the mysteries of divine providence. All this is the context in which we must live. Our lesson draws on the experiences of the psalmist. He cried out to God for security because of the attacks of ungodly men. Again he gave expression to man's transitory experience in contrast to God's eternal sovereignty. Isaiah felt the shock of national tragedy and turned to God for help. Paul voiced for Christians the assurance of security in the unfailing love of God.

The Lesson Explained
A CRY FOR HELP (Psalm 57:1-5)
The psalm begins with a cry to God for mercy. The exact situation involving the psalmist is not disclosed, neither the specific cause of his distraught condition. Something ominous threatened him. As we learn from verse 4, also from verse 6, the psalmist was under attack by his enemies. They were like vicious lions seeking to devour him. The fact that he refers to their teeth being like spears and arrows and their tongue like a sword implies that he was the object of their slanderous accusation aimed at his very destruction. But the psalmist cried out to God for help, for merciful rescue and deliverance. He recognized the sovereignty of God and the fact that God was interested in him. Thus he saw himself encompassed in the purpose of God. On this basis, he was certain that God would send from heaven and save him. In so doing, God would manifest his love and faithfulness.

A SONG OF PRAISE (Psalm 57:6-10)

Verse 6 seems to be a further description of the psalmist's peril. His enemies, like hunters, set a trap to try to catch him. Falling in this, they dug a pit into which he would fall—but instead they were the victims of their own plotting. In the midst of his peril the psalmist declared his faith. His heart was fixed steadfastly on God, and this made it possible for him to burst forth in praise to the Lord. So full was his thanksgiving that he

called on instruments of music to join in his praise and calls on the sun to awaken and praise the Lord. The praise of the psalmist included thanksgiving. And he was concerned that his declaration of thanksgiving should be made known to all peoples and nations, not to Israel alone, but to all nations everywhere. And he even wanted his praise to be a testimony to the whole creation of the faithfulness of God.

AN AFFIRMATION OF TRUST (Rom. 8:38-39)

These verses are a triumphant conclusion to one of the greatest chapters in the Bible. The great apostle did not shut his eyes to the dangers people must confront in their human existence. He admitted that these torturing experiences may seem to be like slow death. But then he declared that we have security in the salvation of Christ, also because nothing can separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus. Paul traverses the entire range of experience and existence to say that we can have security in the midst of this situation and in spite of all that may be against us. Nothing in experience, which includes death and life, nothing in invisible spiritual powers, whether good or evil; nothing in time or space, "things present or

things to come or height or depth; and nothing in all creation shall ever be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ."

Truths to Live By

We must live in a dangerous world.—Crime has reached an alarming frequency, brutality, and destructiveness. Public streets are full of violence, public businesses are objects of armed robbery, planes are hijacked, statesmen are kidnapped, businesses and university buildings are destroyed by bombs, even schools and churches are vandalized ruthlessly, and families are murdered because of someone's "urge to kill." War has made whole nations into virtual battlefields. Revolutionary groups announce their purpose to overthrow organized government. Technology and scientific genius have created pollution and automation and explosion and radio-activity which have potential for suffering and peril to masses of people. Christians are to remember that they are sent into the world to tell of God, and to tell of Christ, the rock of our faith.

Security is possible in the midst of danger.—Let us rid our minds of the idea that safety and security are synonymous. God has not promised his people safety. Christ impressed on his followers that they would be the objects of slander and persecution and hostility. But he urged them not to be afraid but to find calm and serenity in the unfailing security of the Father's love and care.

God is our only real security.—Around the world tremendous advances have come in the past fifty years in terms of human welfare. Retirement pensions, old-age benefits, and other provisions have aimed at economic security and health welfare. But economic security, at best only partial and never an absolute certainty for many people, does not meet man's deep hunger for personal security. His hunger is for something deeper and more meaningful—deliverance from fear, sufficiency to grapple with the baffling problems of life, assurance of acceptance before God and of a right relationship with God, inner peace resulting from an abiding conviction of the sovereignty of God in Christ, and deep certainty about life after death with God forever. We are secure when our lives are hid with Christ in God.

A big shot is frequently an individual of small caliber and immense bore.

Christians are useless if they are fruitless.



BMC Centennial Session To Open August 22

As Martha Fowler of Corinth, senior at Blue Mountain College, center back row, registered for the summer session, and made plans for the opening of the 100th annual session, she brought two of her home town friends to enter the summer session also and assisted them in filling out necessary blanks and making plans for their enrollment on August 22—the only time in the history of the Baptist school for girls that an annual session has been scheduled to begin before early September. Seated is Linda Corbitt, and standing, left, is Donna Bain; also of Corinth, shown carefully checking materials, as Miss Fowler looks on and lends help. The Corinth trio was met by Rachel May, back right, of Blue Mountain who registered as a freshman in the summer and will enroll at BMC for the Centennial Session. Miss May is the daughter of a BMC alumna, Mrs. Bill May, who serves as elementary principal of the Blue Mountain Public Schools.

Mt. Nebo Homecoming

Mt. Nebo Church, Newton County, Rt. 2, Collinsville, will have annual Homecoming Day, June 25 beginning with Sunday school at 10. Revival services will also begin with the morning service and continue through Friday, June 30, with services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Afternoon services on Homecoming Day will feature former pastors, memorial services, special singing, and report of the Cemetery Association.

The speaker for the Sunday morning service and for the revival will be Rev. Daniel C. Hood, pastor of New Hope Church, Meridian. Mr. Hood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hood of Mountain View, Georgia, is a graduate of Mississippi College. He also holds a Master of Theology degree from New Orleans Seminary. While there he was a part of an archeological team to the Holy Land where he spent 40 days. He was formerly pastor of Progress Church in Pike County.

Rev. J. H. Pilgrim, pastor of Beacon Street Church, Philadelphia, and a former pastor at Mt. Nebo will be in charge of the music.

Rev. David L. Sellers is pastor.

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Sunday School Lesson: Life and Work

Thy Kingdom Come

Acts 12:1-25

By Bill Duncan

The history of Christianity has been splattered with the blood of saints. But each death or act of persecution has brought new life to the movement. Jesus said about the church, "the gates of Hades shall not prevail against it."

The people who joined the church and became its leaders were determined that their future was the church's future. Their life was at stake from the beginning.

What happened to the fifty-six men who signed the Declaration of Independence in 1776? Did they pay any personal price for liberty, or did they merely lend their signatures? Nine died in the Revolutionary War. Five were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost sons in the war. Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts and died in rags.

Vandals or soldiers or both, looted the properties of Ellery, Clymer, Hall, Walton, Gwinnett, Hayward, Rutledge, and Middleton.

When the home of Thomas Nelson, Jr. was taken over by the British General Cornwallis at the Battle of Yorktown, he urged Gen. George Washington to open fire, which he did. Nelson's home was destroyed and he died in bankruptcy.

The British arrested the wife of Francis Lewis, and she died in prison.

In support of the Declaration, the fifty-six signers pledged three things: "Our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor." Some paid with the first two, but none lost their honor.

The same was true of the earlier church. They paid a high price but reaped a high reward. The leaders were the object of the new wave of persecution by King Herod. No doubt but popularity with the Orthodox Jews caused him to take these steps to attack the Christian church and its leaders. The persecution was not due to any man's principle but to a man's bid to gain the popular favor of the people.

This James that was killed is the one who along with his brother John, asked to sit on the right or left hand in the kingdom of the Lord.

John lived to be the oldest apostle. There was a Roman coin that had a two-headed bull with one head facing an altar and the other head facing a plow. The inscription under the picture read: "Ready for either." James faced death early. What a price for glory? He might have realized a special seat for the price of service.

The providence of God is shown in the arrest of Peter and his escape, for this shows us how that God did take care of the early church in order to protect its future. It was a miracle of God that Peter escaped. There is evidence in the attitude of the guards and the surprise shown in the reception that was given to Peter when he returned. Too, his arrest caused him to gain additional popularity. The place of prayer cannot be overplayed. Every time the church faced opposition or peril, prayer was the help they used. A prayer meeting was taking place at the time of Peter's escape, and this was a miracle for which they were praying.

Two very important truths come to our attention as we read their basic passage of study. When Peter escaped, he instructed the church to go and tell the news to James. This James is James the half brother of Jesus. This brother was not a supporter of Jesus during his ministry. But the Risen Lord made a special resurrection appearance to James. It may have been that when he saw this man really was that then he dedicated all his life to his service, for now he has become the leader to whom miracles must be reported. This is a truth of illustration to show the example of the power of the cross to change the lives of men.

The second truth we must not forget is the peril of vainglory. People usually are able to know what it will take to get what they want. The people of Tyre and Sidon had a serious quarrel with King Herod. As a result he deflected trade from their ports and worse yet, cut off their food supplies. These people gained the ear of the king's chamberlain and in due course a public session was arranged.

ed. Josephus, the Jewish historian, described how that on the second day of the festival he entered the theatre clad in a robe of silver cloth. The sun glistened on the silver and the people cried out that this was a god come to them. Because this sounded so good to Herod, who was filled with pride, the wrath of God struck him with a terrible illness. From Josephus it is learned that he lingered in great pain for five days and died a horrible death.

The important truth is the vanity of selfish pride. No man can ever think so much of himself without experiencing the tragedy of sin. The contrast of this incident to the church is how little the early Christians thought of themselves and how much of the Lord. The more we love the Lord, the less we will regard our lives and fortune. Herod paid a high price for popularity in contrast to the price of the early church in persecution.

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Meeting here in its 54th annual session, the Brazilian Baptist Convention has elected as its new president Nilson do Amaral Fanihi, a member of the Baptist World Alliance executive committee. Messengers numbered 1,519, and the convention received 38 new churches. (One year ago the convention reported a total of 2,226 churches.) Brazilian Baptist theological institutions reported the graduation of 108 men and women; the Brazilian Baptist Foreign Mission Board appointed nine new missionaries and entered East Africa, its fourth mission field. Nearly 200 weekend revivals in this city and its environs preceded the "Independence and Life" evangelistic crusade launched by the convention's evangelism board. Fifty-one churches reported a total of 460 decisions for Christ in the pre-crusade effort. Witnessing by laymen in markets, parks and a hospital resulted in 30 additional decisions.

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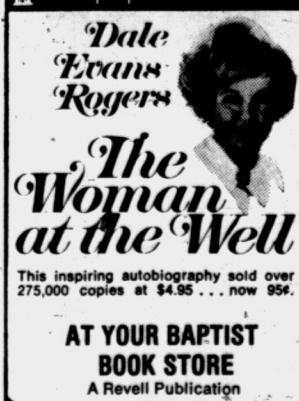
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Devotional

God Speaks . . . Are We Listening?

By Sarah A. Rouse, Faculty, Mississippi College

John, the beloved disciple, recorded in the first chapters of Revelation that God spoke, through the angels, to the churches of Asia Minor in order to point up their weaknesses and to announce the penalties for their failures.



Then He issued an invitation: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock, if any man hear my voice, and open the door, I will come in to him, and will sup with him, and he with me" (Rev. 3:20). After the invitation, He admonished: "He that hath ears, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches" (Rev. 3:22). Does this apply to us as individuals and as churches? Do we really listen for the still small voice of the Holy Spirit who speaks to us about God and His way of life?

Several years ago, the publishers of *Cosmopolitan* announced that an upcoming issue of their magazine would carry one of the most unique stories ever written. "The Next Voice You Hear," by George S. Albee is the story, which is concerned with the question—what would be the reaction if God came on the radio and talked to the people of the world for six consecutive days? Can you imagine the shocking effect of turning on the radio and hearing the announcer say, "The next voice you hear will be God's?" For some great Christians to hear God speak would be no strange phenomenon—only the medium, the radio.

Through the ages, beginning with Adam and Eve and continuing to the present, God has been, and is, speaking to men and women, some have been (and are) aware and sensitive enough to His will that the experience was a natural and normal thing. He speaks to all who will listen through His Son, the Holy Spirit, the Bible, the Christian witness, and the physical universe which He created for men's sustenance and enjoyment.

God's most important message to us is revealed through the life and death of Jesus, the Christ. He is the perfect example for us to follow if we wish to win the approval of God. Upon receiving His approval, we become happy and worthwhile contributors toward making His message more effective in the modern world. The principal function of the Holy Spirit, who was sent upon the return of Jesus to the Father, is to prompt us to a awareness of God's presence as he speaks "in a still small voice within" to our hearts. He was sent to assist us in knowing God's will for our lives, and to give assurance when we have found that will.

The Bible, God's Holy Word, is one of the most obvious media through which God speaks to us. Therefore it is imperative that we read it carefully and prayerfully if we are to find his directions for our lives. Every known sin experienced by man and the remedies are recorded in the Old and New Testaments. If we would only profit by what God says to us, many of our problems would be solved before they arise.

The Christian witness is another important means which God uses to speak to mankind. Each Christian is the best example of Christ that somebody knows; therefore, we have a grave responsibility to live up to the name we bear. This week, in Dallas, Texas, thousands of Christian young people are meeting in what Billy Graham calls a "Christian Woodstock." The main purpose of the gathering is for each one to bear witness to what Christ has done for him. May God speak loudly and clearly through their, and our, testimonies to this mixed up, sinful world—should be our constant prayer.

Through every particle of His physical universe, God speaks to us of his majesty and love. Who can listen to the scientists and not be amazed at the greatness of the intellectual power that brought it all into existence? Who can behold a sunrise or a sunset, a rosebud, the face of a child and not hear the voice of God challenging him to a deeper appreciation of the goodness and greatness of our Creator?

Spiritual life and growth depend upon our hearing when God speaks. John wrote, quoting Jesus, "Verily, verily I say unto you, He that heareth my word and believeth Him that sent me hath eternal life, and cometh not into judgment but hath passed out of death into life" (John 5:24).

Your absence from church is a vote to close its doors.

One nice thing about bores is that they don't talk about other people.

Chafin Says Revival To Come Through The Laity

PHILADELPHIA (BP)—The director of evangelism for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board led a parade of speakers at the Southern Baptist Laymen's Conference in predicting that spiritual renewal is coming in the churches through a more involved laity.

Kenneth Chafin of Atlanta said the numbers of lay people involved in personal soul winning is increasing rapidly through the stimulation of lay evangelism schools. The evangelism director said he already has 1,000 people trained to teach lay evangelism schools.

"I'm dreaming of the day when more than one million laymen will go out from churches each week to share what Jesus Christ means to them," he said.

Chafin took Southern Baptists to task for failing to minister adequately nearby.

"We're not beginning to make the dent in our communities that we should," he said.

Chafin listed four responsibilities of the churches in providing the environment for spiritual renewal in the church. They were regular specific opportunities for training in witnessing, dealing realistically with people's fear of opening themselves personally to others, learning to trust the people

with the gospel, and defining evangelism in terms of sharing Jesus Christ. Carl Bates, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, also majored on lay renewal, noting that there are no halfway Christians.

"You're either carnal or you're not. As long as there's anything between you and Him, He'll never take control," Bates said.

Bates, who is pastor of First Baptist Church, Charlotte, N. C., told the men, "Give me 10 converted men and the Greek New Testament, and I'll build a church this side of hell . . . where people are pouring in by multitudes millions every day."

Dean McCord of Tulsa, Okla., who has served as an agricultural missionary in a number of foreign countries, said he had "prayed for power to win people to Christ, but I found the power belongs to Jesus."

C. D. Salley, a McGeehee, Ark. farmer and banker, said, "You've got to become a zero to let Jesus come in and fill you. When man comes to the end of himself, that's where God starts."

C. E. Price, a layman who is president of the Pennsylvania-South Jersey Convention, emphasized that "the laity is the main strength for Christian work." "My duty as a layman is a calling as strong to me as any pastor called to his ministry."



Carey Tour To Europe

William Carey College professor, Dr. Milton Wheeler, rear left, poses with five of the seven students that left Wednesday, June 14 for a tour of 8 European nations, two of which—Hungary and Yugoslavia—are behind the Iron Curtain. With Dr. Wheeler in the photo above, left to right are: Front row: Cindy Vance and Elaine Keels. Back row: Dr. Wheeler, Jim Bowler, Wally McLaughlin, and Bill Smith. Not pictured are Wayne Ross and Mel Ulmer.

Calhoun County Youth Crusade To Feature Buddy Mathis

The Calhoun County Youth Department is sponsoring a Giant Buddy Mathis Crusade, a well-known youth evangelist from Calvary Baptist Church in Pascagoula, June 25 through July 2. The revival will be held at the Calhoun City football stadium in Calhoun City.

Assisting Buddy in this Crusade with the music will be the Rev. James

E. Miller youth director of the Calvary Baptist Church in Pascagoula. The Buddy Mathis Crusade is the biggest event ever sponsored by the Calhoun County Baptist Youth. It is youth sponsored, youth led but all are invited to attend and enjoy the preaching of this young man. The revival will begin Sunday, June 25, at 8:00 P.M. and conclude with a 3:00 P.M. service Sunday July 2.

Mid-America Bible Conference

NASHVILLE (BP)—Plans for a Mid-America Bible Conference to be held in Memphis, Tenn., next year have been announced by A. V. Washburn, secretary of the Sunday School department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board. Scheduled for March 25-29 at Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, the conference will have as its theme "Both Lord and Christ."

"Two purposes for the conference have been set," said Washburn. "First, attempts will be made to lead Christians toward a deeper commitment to Jesus, the Lord and Christ. Second, attempts will be made to challenge Christians to express their submission to the lordship of Jesus by becoming effectively involved in God's efforts to redeem men."

Designed for leaders and members of the Southern Baptist Convention churches, the conference will be subdivided into 20 or more conferences to suit the interests and needs of specific groups. Additionally, conference schedules will be offered to allow for participation regardless of personal work schedules.



Check Given To Young Girl

Rev. E. P. Cantwell, interim pastor of Nola Church, Lawrence County, above, presents a \$140.00 check from the church to the Larry Berry family. They are to carry Myra, their daughter, to Memphis to see if her hearing can be restored. She has been deaf since measles in her ears at about the age of 13 months. From left to right are Rev. E. P. Cantwell, Larry Berry, Myra, Mrs. Berry and David. "Your prayers will be appreciated," says Mr. Cantwell.

Revival Dates

Flag Chapel Church, Jackson; June 25-30; Sunday services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; weekday services at 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Luther Price, pastor and evangelist; Rev. Floyd Grice, minister of music, Moak Creek, Summit will direct the music.

Carrollton Church, Carrollton; June 25-30; Rev. Gene Henderson, pictured, pastor of Galilee Church, Zachary, Louisiana, evangelist (he is presently enrolled in his first year of Th.D. work at New Orleans Seminary); music under the direction of Roy Breland, Greenwood; guests for the week will also be the Christian Crusaders, a gospel music quartet from Greenwood.



Cash Church (Scott); June 25-30; at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. S. Rogers, pictured, pastor of Nesbit Church (DeSoto), evangelist; Rev. William H. Tucker, pastor.



Eastside, Magee; June 18-23; Evangelist Bob Barker, Jr., pictured, speaker; Morris Dunn, song leader; Rev. L. C. Newell, Jr., pastor; services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.



Pleasant Hill Church, Magee; June 25-30; Rev. H. J. Bennett of Jackson, evangelist; music under leadership of Rev. Judeene-Purser of Magee; regular services on Sunday, and each evening at 7:30; Rev. John Lee, pastor.

Percy Eugene Scruggs Dies At Lula At 69

Percy E. Scruggs retired planter of Lula, passed away May 17. Mr. Scruggs was 69. He was a faithful member of Lula Baptist Church, teacher of the Men's Bible Class, and chairman of deacons until recently when he had to retire due to failing health.

Mr. Scruggs was born in Tate County and had lived in Lula 35 years. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. M. A. E. Loche Scruggs; a daughter, Mrs. Richmond Counts; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Homer Witt of Jackson, Tenn.

Church Burned In Race Tension Rebuilt By Blacks And Whites

By Orville Scott

TEXARKANA, Tex. (BP)—Above the ashes of a Negro Baptist church burned during racial tension 14 months ago, blacks and whites dedicated here what has become known as "the house that love built."

People of two races overflowed the new sanctuary of St. Paul Baptist Church in what one speaker called "a demonstration of what's right in America."

"What's wrong with this country?" has been asked again and again," said T. A. Patterson of Dallas, executive secretary of the 1.9 million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas.

"But we're saying to all the world here today that there is a oneness in Jesus Christ."

"This is everyone's church," said St. Paul Church's youth leader, Mrs. Clara Rodgers, in a welcome address.

"We have received contributions from as far away as Vietnam," Mrs. Rodgers said. This is a monument we will dedicate and extend to the world."

Black and white Baptist volunteer laborers from several Texas cities, including staff members of the Baptist General Convention of Texas, began construction on the new building last January in "an old-fashioned log raising," using finished spruce logs trucked in from Colorado.

Pastor Lory Hildreth of Texarkana's First Baptist Church said, "Both races are working together, shoulder to shoulder, eyeball to eyeball, rebuilding in love what was destroyed in hate."

People of both races have also helped to rebuild the Mt. Orange Baptist Church, a black church also burned the same night during the rash of firebombings that accompanied racial tensions in the Texarkana schools.

St. Paul Pastor B. C. Green recalls that he and the Mt. Orange pastor had declined to open the churches as temporary schools for students expelled from the public schools during the racial conflicts.

"Our reason was that there was no organization and established curriculum in what was proposed," Green said.

Efforts by arsonists to destroy two other churches failed when an incendiary bomb fizzled beneath the pulpit of Polly Baptist Chapel, and two quick-acting Texarkana patrolmen extinguished the blaze in the New Town Baptist Church.

The arsonists were never appre-

hended, and the \$5,000 reward by the Chamber of Commerce for information leading to their arrest was added to the rebuilding fund for both churches.

Contributions totalled about \$25,000. First Baptist Church of Texarkana gave \$5,000 and the Texas Baptist Convention presented a \$1,000 check at the St. Paul dedication.



Mobile Chapel Representative Of New Facilities

BEAVER VALLEY, Pa.—This Southern Baptist trailer chapel in Beaver Valley, Pa., is representative of many new facilities of its kind that have come into use throughout the country. Trailers have become popular because of their mobility and the ease of creating a chapel

where the people are. Mobile chapels are being used in new residential areas, in trailer parks and in areas such as rural Nevada where they are moved onto ranches to serve the people of those areas.—RNS PHOTO by Don Rutledge

Wedding Anniversary Feted

Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Rt. 6, Brookhaven, will honor its pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. James E. Griffith, on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, on Sunday afternoon, June 25, from 2:00 to 4:30 P. M. The Reception will be held in the church fellowship hall.

This year also marks the 25th year of Bro. Griffith's pastoral ministry, and on a recent homecoming day the church presented him with twenty five silver dollars.

Rev. Griffith began his ministry at Bethel Baptist Church near Monticello, and has pastored a number of churches in the state. He is a graduate of Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary. Mrs. Griffith is the former Clara Nazary of Carthage. The Griffiths have three children, Wayne, Gerald, and Renee. Wayne is a student at N. O. Seminary and pastor of Boque Chitto Baptist church. Mt. Zion Church is located about

two and one half miles west of Interstate 55, from the Wesson Exit No. 15. Friends are invited to the reception.

PSYCHOLOGICAL and physiological changes accompany losing one's job. U. of Michigan studied 54 men, average age 47, in a 2-year period following plant closing. Results: Rise in incidence of ulcers, arthritis, high blood pressure; one man lost his hair twice; several wives developed peptic ulcers, rare in women. There were 7 deaths, 1 suicide. Researcher said he suspects—but can't prove—that men whose jobs have been terminated die more quickly than others.

Correction

The man who has attended every Southern Baptist Convention since 1907 is Herman T. Stevens, and not Knox Stevens as reported in the June 15 Baptist Record. Mr. Stevens, a retired pastor, is a North Carolina native. Some of his grandchildren are graduates of Mississippi College.

OF 20 MILLION Americans 65 and older, 5 million have incomes below official poverty levels (\$2,000 income per year for individual, \$2,600 per year for couple). Chances of being classified "poor" double if person is over 64. If he is black as well as old, chances double again. Half of aged widows are considered poor; 80% of elderly black women live alone. (Source: U. S. government figures.) Elderly persons with incomes below \$5,000 a year pay \$1.5 billion a year in property taxes.

A single-track mind is all right if it is on the right track.

God's plan will never be frustrated.

Off The Record

After telling his patient to put out her tongue, the doctor began writing out the prescription. When he had finished he turned to her and said, "There, that will do."

"But, doctor," she protested, "you didn't even look at my tongue."

"Didn't need to," the doctor replied. "Just wanted to keep you quiet while I wrote the prescription."

A woman trying to locate her boy friend in a distant Army camp called the long-distance operator for help.

"What outfit is he in?" asked the operator.

"In his fatigues, I should think," was the answer. "He is on KP duty."

First golfer: "My wife says if I don't give up golf she'll leave me."

Second golfer: "Gee, that's hard luck."

First golfer: "Yes, I'm going to miss her."

"But your story has such a hollow ring," said the lady to the panhandler.

"Yes, lady," he said, "that's on account of I'm speaking on an empty stomach."

"Son," said old man Brown, "go out to the garage and bring the old car to the front of the house."

"Why not use the new car, Dad?" asked the young man.

"Well, son, my motto has always been to wear out the old one first."

"Well, in that case," said a dad, "you go and get the car."

"What's new around the house?" said a lady to the small boy.

"I don't know," he replied sadly, "my folks spell everything!"

A farmer's barn burned down, and the agent for the insurance company, explaining the policy that covered the structure, told him that his firm would build another barn of similar size instead of paying the claim in cash. The farmer was furious. "If that's the way your company does business," he exploded, "you can just cancel the insurance policy on my wife!"

The job applicant tried his best to fill out the employment application. On the line asking, "Length of residence at present address," he thought and thought, and finally wrote: "About forty feet, not counting the garage."